Show Exhibits Get Careful 'Once Over'

Farm and Home Show

and home products show exhibits yesterday afternoon and last

in the home economics division and vegetables, small grains and corn

About 75 exhibitors showed products classified in seven

third places.

4 and 8 p. m.

bushel of apples.

at the school

division.

based strictly on quality. Rib-

bons and small cash awards

went with first, second and

Mrs. Eleanor S. Barr judged the

iome economics group and Clyde

S. Jackson, Chester county agricul-

tural advisor, judged agricultural

exhibits. Judging was done at 3

p. m. The show was open between

GRAND AWARD winner of the

show was Leonard Bauman Jr., who

amassed 119 points. His prize was a

Bauman also won the Future

Farmers of America prize of \$5 for

taking most prizes in most classes.

He donated the prize toward the new

agricultural building being erected

Laverne Anderson won the

home economics prize of \$5 for

topping the field in that

most clothing department classes.

**Cold Spell Disappears** 

As Mercury Jumps to 75

like the pea in the shell game.

the weatherman predicted.

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night af North Coventry High school.

Wildcat Walkout Led

The Pottstown plant of the Fire-

stone Tire and Rubber company was

shut down almost completely early

this morning—the result of a wild-

cat walkout that began in the curing

lepartment at about 10 o'clock last

The curers were joined by

others in leaving their jobs on

the 3 to 11 p. m. shift. Workers

on the incoming 11 p. m. to

7 a. m. shift found the road to

work blocked by several hundred

Stationed at the end of Fire-

tone drive, the pickets, mostly men

in their early twenty's, waved all

incoming cars down Yost road, which

Other pickets were grouped across

Firestone drive. Incoming workers

who asked information on the shut-

down were told to "go to the union

CLARENCE HEITMAN, person-

nel manager, said he believed the

plant was nearly empty of workers

early this morning, although skele-

ton crews were at work in main-

tenance and some other depart-

Heitman said he had received

no official word whatsoever on

the cause of the walkout—the

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leads through Hilldale.

hall if you want news."

By Firesione Curers

**Closes Local Plant** 



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POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948

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# Soviet Fifth Column Blamed by Belgium

PARIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Paul-Henri Spaak, of Belgium. accused Russia today of maintaining a fifth column which he said made that of Hitler's "look like a Boy Scout movement." He said the Soviet Union has organized a "fifth column in

every country represented" in the United Nations general assembly before which he spoke. The entire 58-nation assembly, with the exception of the Soviet bloc, responded with laughter, cheers and a five-

ssia was reported ready tonight for immediate Security council action.

But he served blunt notice

there will be no compromise of

principles in the dispute with

The Republican presidential

"Tonight a dark cloud hangs over

"A ruthless aggression that, has

"IN BERLIN, WHERE we have

every right to be, we are confront-

ing that aggressive power, face to

the United Nations, our repre-

sentatives, standing shoulder to

shoulder with the representa-

tives of other free nations, are

laboring mightily against great

odds to bring about a peaceful

settlement even at this late

shoulder to shoulder with them.

"As a united people, we stand

"We will not compromise our

"There is no peace in that and

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**Justice Department** 

Hears Plea to Probe

Rep. Thomas' Office

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (A)-A

request for an investigation of the

way Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-

NJ) has conducted his office has

the Department

Thomas -

of Justice.

activities.

to say.

the matter has been taken "under

CLIPPED TO THE lawyers' peti-

umns by Drew Pearson dealing with

Justice department to determine if

any Federal laws had been violated

Only yesterday Thomas' com-

mittee issued a preliminary re-

port on its investigation of

atomic espionage. The report

said that the Justice depart-

ment's failure to prosecute

alleged atomic spies was "in-

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Of Alaska-Based B29

Earlier today, Thomas had dis-

tion was a sheaf of newspaper col-

Thomas

advisement."

defensible."

Se venteen

"In Paris, at the meeting of

mankind's enslavement as its goal

he future of every one of us.

Russia.

principles.

nominee declared:

is abroad in the world.

source close to the diplomats rawing up detailed charges runweekend. No definite date will be set until the U. N. formally receives the case.

bloc-K. U. Kysilev of White Russia, retorted that a "war psychosis is being fanned" in the United Nations. He charged that the United States was engaging in an arms race and that "the feeling of the inevitability of a new war is being popularized in the minds of man.

sharp reply to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's attack of the past Saturday on the Western powers.

He accused the Russians of an imperialist policy "more ambitious than the policy of the Czars themselves," and added: "We fear you when you preach this antiquated, this absolute doctrine of absolute ional sovereignty."

Spaak, the first president of. the U. N. assembly in 1946 who has crossed lances repeatedly with the Russians, said the assembly needs a "spectacular coup-a compromise."

the charter

"PERHAPS IT'S NOT too late."

Spaak said that in the deadlock between the East and West it was ing to be open and free.

tain," he exclaimed.

Vishinsky had declared the publishing in American news-

coward — the fear of someone who looks ahead and considers the hor-

### Found at North Pole

been found far up in the Arctic

The State department made the bare announcement of the discovery

Some government officials said the Thomas' office. The attorneys said Navy's caution was dictated by they were "deeply concerned" over fears that Russia might be tipped Pearson's charges and asked the about navigable water in the choked region where Peary's notes were found.

more and more strategic importance in post-war years since tension between the United States and Russia has tightened.

U. S. Navy and Coast Guard ships made the discovery on an arctic expedition last Summer. The documents were found in a rock cache on Ellesmere Island, in the extreme north of Canada, about 450 miles Three Missing in Crash from the North Pole.

change in temperature.

**75** Mercury **48** High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were: 4 8. m. 52 4 p. m. 74
5 a. m. 50 5 p. m. 72
8 m. 48 6 p. m. 71
a. m. 48 7 p. m. 67
8 a. m. 50 8 p. m. 63
9 a. m. 56 9 p. m. 61
10 a. m. 63 10 p. m. 50 10 a. m. 63 10 p. m. 59
11 a. m. 67 11 p. m. 57
12 m. 70 12 p. m. 55
1 p. m. 72 1 a. m. 55
2 p. m. 73 2 a. m. 54
3 p. m. 75 3 a. m. 54

### TRUMAN CLAIMS 'Deal' for Municipal Airport Control **GOP ACTUALLY** 'ALLY' OF REDS

Charges Republicans **Hurt National Security** 

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8 (AP)—President Truman said today the Republican party, as "the unwitting ally of Communists," has hurt national

The GOP, he asserted also has retarded atomic development, hampered the FBI and impeded efforts

merican activities committee: "Made confidential information available to the intelligence service of foreign countries" through "press - agents' stunts

Communists and fellow-travelers have "risen to positions of trust in our Government" he retorted: "Our Government is not endangered by Communist infiltration.

mitted Communist."

ize their "failure to deal with issues like housing, price control and education is too plain to be hidden by

said. "that their reckless tactics are not helping our national security; they are hurting our national security. I am forced to the conclusion that Republican leaders are thinking more about the November election

epeatedly by applause from a crowd t the Oklahoma State fairgrounds estimated at from 18,000 to 20,000. The speech was delivered after a three-mile 40 - mile - an - hour dash from the Oklahoma City railroad station in time to make use of radio time paid for in advance. we will not endanger our freedom - GROWDS LINED the streets for

when the President whisked by. relax our efforts to find common Mr. Truman asserted Communists are backing Henry A. Wallace's third party because they want a Republican victory in November. "The Communists want the

> Communism thrives." Turing to Republican lead-

### Regional Board Says chairman, of the Remington 'Disloyal'

Counsel for William W. Remington review board.

such an investigation on Sept. 23, quest that I be given an opportunity Assistant Attorney General Alex M. to confront and cross-examine Miss

Miss Elizabeth Bentley is the Vassar graduate who accused Remington of giving her "secret" information when she was a Communist spy ring courier during the war. Remington then was an ofthe handling of the payroll in ficial of the War Production board.

By FRANK DOSTAL

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Pottstown paces Pennsyl

Famous throughout the state

for the its industrial develop-

ment and production, its pro-

ducts travel to every corner of the

With many plants working day

and night to meet industrial as well

as consumer needs, Pottstown con-

tributes an annual total of \$127,-

572,000 worth of goods to the indus-

largest industrial state, a Mercury

The survey covered 34 of the

mated outputs for eight small plants industry, and boilers.

largest plants in town, with esti-

boosting the total by another

9 a. m. Nantmeal Methodist Church.

Turkey supper, N. C. Grange, by

survey showed yesterday.

# Offered Borough by Private Group

By Hampering FBI Work

Not one single employe is an ad-

"The country is strong enough to resist and overcome all the forces

been trying to make Communism an issue in this election. They are trying to make you think that the Republican party has a monopoly on/patriotism

any smoke screen."

"While there is hope, we will not a parade, but were disappointed

Republican administration because they think that its reactionary policies will lead to the confusion and strife on which

ers, the President went on:

House committee on un-American "I refuse to be said today a regional board has intimidated," ruled there are "reasonable grounds Thomas said to believe" the suspended commerce newsmen department official was "disloyal." advised him of the He announced Remington will apdevelopment. He peal to President Truman's loyalty had nothing else

yers petitioned the

Industrial Output Here Is 127½ Million

### 2 to 5 Cent Drop In Butter Prices At Norco Attracts 200 Second in Week More than 200 visitors swarmed among the annual farm

day which will result today in reductions ranging from two to five cents per pound.

will be 77 and 78 cents for whole major departments—canned goods, baked goods, clothing and flowers, and quartered pounds, respectively and eggs in the agricultural division.

Sponsored by the PTA and the school, awarding of prizes was cents in his store today to bring the through the weekend, he added. . One retailer who is holding the same price, is offering butter at 69. cents—cost price from the whole-

saler, he said. the two-cent cut yesterday.

### **Bridge Over Tracks Is Ordered Closed**

uation was complicated further yes-Mrs. Henry Hoffman won a terday when the Public Utility ewing box for having exhibited in commission ordered the Reading railroad to close its Washington street bridge over the tracks. PRIZE WINNERS by department Issuing the ruling in Harrisburg, the PUC said it was taken after

being advised by the company that the bridge was "unsafe" for day-to-The commission also directed the

take care of the traffic normally The cold snap vanished yesterday flowing over the bridge. It said a hearing will be called at a later In place of the frost of the date to determine who will be asprevious two days, the mercury shot sessed the cost of repairs. to a cozy 75 and never sank below 48. The ruling came when the Han-The partly cloudy skies of yesover street bridge across the Schuyl terday will continue today followed kill was closed for a week while by light rain tonight and tomorrow, being painted, with traffic detour-

### Four North Coventry future farmers and farmerettes look over some of the prize produce which was entered in yesterday's farm and home products show at North Coventry High school. Left to right, they are Christine Swavely, Lain Keeler, Marjorie Berricker and Charles Murray.

In the big chain stores the price One grocery manager, Harold Litvin, said the price will drop five ligure to 73 and 74 cents. Although the meeting were Burgess William was only ten feet from the Fauver he got a three-cent cut on the A Griffith; J. Max Creswell, chair- girl when she darted into the path wholesale price, he is slashing two man of council's airport committee of his loaded vehicle as it was more pennies as a Profit-Sharing and leading Democratic council traveling on Grosstown road. Day feature. He will carry the price man; C. Roy Bush, president of Prices and drops varied. Some stores will register no drop today.

One large chain branch effected The drop, like the six-cent reducion the past Thursday, resulted from heavy stocks and little con-

Pottstown's bridge and detour sit-

borough to establish detours to

ing over other bridges.

POTTSTOWN'S SOFT goods in-

dustry, its many knitting and

hosiery mills, turn out a large per-

centage of the underwear and

hosiery used in the United States.

Almost 20,000,000 pairs of men's

pairs of fine nylon stockings, woolen

and cotton socks roll from the

spindles of the knitting mills, as

well as thousands of children's

Leading the soft goods industry

are the E. V. Hunter Quality Knit-

corporation, the Pottstown Knitting

mills, the Vaughan Knitting mills,

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dresses, shirts, and overalls,

### 'Gift' of \$4100 Held Out For Major Field Rights

A group of private individuals have made overtures totake over virtual control of the Pottstown Municipal airport, The Mercury learned yesterday.

They made their proposal to several high-ranking borough officials at a secret meeting in the office of Borough Solicitor Carroll

L. Rutter Monday night. Briefly, the group suggested the formation of a corporation to act as manager of the airport for the borough. This corporation would

granting of landing rights. They were told that the matter would have to be discussed by council's airport committee and

approved both by the committee and by council. That the borough officials were least attentive to the suggestion pecame apparent yesterday morning when Borough Manager Dow L Sears was asked to telephone Albert H. Wessel, district airport engineer of the Civil Aeronautics commission, to learn if the proposal was legal.

Wessel, from his Harrisburg headnuarters, said the arrangement

(See Editorial, "Citizens Should Decide," on Page Four.)

would be legal. So long as the borough kept the ownership of the airport, he asserted, it did not matter whether it was managed by one man—as it is now—or by a corpora-

THE PRIVATE GROUP, headed ov Oilman Harold Weber, proposed to give \$4100 to the borough's airport fund, the amount needed before Pottstown can claim Federal and State grants of approximately \$72,000, in return for the right to manage the field for the borough.

Making the proposal with Weber were Herbert M. Maier, president of the Pilot club of Pottstown, and Myron G. Littlefield, Harry H. Wolf and Werner S. Betten, all club members. Among the borough officials a

-council: Sears and Rutter. With them were Raymond H. Piersol. co-chairman of the Potts-

town Citizens' Airport committee, and John J. Basco, manager of the Municipal airport. ARRANGEMENTS for the session

n Rutter's office were kept a tighty-guarded secret. In fact, at least one of the

borough officials present admitted later, "I was called on the telephone and asked to come to the meeting, but I don't know who arranged it."

Although the borough fathers listened attentively to the proposals, they were hesitant the past Summer when the Firestone Tire and Rubber company made a much milder proposal.

The firm offered to underwrite the borough-needed funds in return for the privilege of erecting a hangar on the field, at its own ex-

Firestone asked only the right to use the field for its own use, not seeking any control over the sale of gasoline and oil, rental of (Continued on Page Six)

#### Drivers Escape Injury As Sedan Hits Coupe A sedan got far the worse of it in

a collision with a coupe early last night at High and Evans streets. Matthew H. Rusinski, of 20 West Fourth street, told Patrolmen Stanley Borowy and Charles D. Stetler, that he was going west on High street, and saw the eastbound coupe of Gordon R. Exley Jr., of 1035 High street, begin a left turn. Rusinski said the turn was begun

well ahead of the intersection and that he was unable to stop in time in the borough or its immediate company, the Doehler-Jarvis Die and 100 tons of cast brass and bronze to avoid a collision. His sedan had a crumpled front own in an iron lung, said his condi-

in the right door panel and radiator

The coupe escaped with dents in the fender and bumper.

#### GOP Rally to Be Held In Pottstown on Oct. 26

A political rally for Republican voters in the upper end of Montgomery county will be held at the Moose home here on the night of Tuesday, Oct. 26, starting at 8:15 o clock.

Russell S. Knipe, of Norristown, personnel director of the County Republican Campaign committee ting mills, the Century-Beverly said the meeting will hear talks by Congressman Samuel K. Mc-Connell Jr., a candidate for reelection, and Third District candidates for State Assembly.

### Ringing Hill Orchard

Pat's party, St. Gabriel Old Hall Stowe, Thurs. and Sat., 8 p. m. Dance at Merchants Hotel every

Oct. 4 last date to sign for Die Casters Club Christmas party.

control the sale of oil and gasoline, the rental of hangar space and the

No Criminal Negligence Found in Traffic Deaths

Of Niantic, Stowe Babies By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Sept. 28 - Three Pottstown area drivers, involved in nighway accidents that killed two

baby girls, both 2 years old, were ex-

onerated today. Cleared of any criminal negligence at inquests held in the Montgomery County courthouse before Coroner Winslow J. Rushong were:

Joseph Sciscio, 25, Grosstown road, Stowe, driver of a gravelladen truck that ran over Florence Fauver near her home on Sept. 21, her second birthday. Michael P. Billy, 37, of near Niantic, driver of a truck that overturned on his daughter, Katherine, on Hill road, near

Niantic, Sept. 19. Mrs. Lucretia E. Kline, 31, of 59 North Reading avenue, Boyertown, driver of a car that collided with the Billy truck shortly before it overturned. Sciscio told the corner's jury he

The only other witness at the in-

quest was Collegeville State Trooper Clem Seroski, who declared he could discover no criminal neglegence on the driver's part. The baby girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fauver, had left

a group of friends to walk up the road. Knocked down by the truck's front bumper, her body was crushed by the huge, double rear wheels of he truck The accident was witnessed by the truck driver's wife, Edna, who was

sitting on a neighbor's porch when it happened. ABOUT THE FATALITY near

Niantic, Mrs. Kline testified she did (Continued on Page Six)

### School Fumigated, To Reopen Today

possible source of poliomyelitis infection, the Colebrookdale school will open again for classes at 8:30 o'clock this morning, it was announced yesterday.

School Board Secretary Henry B.

Smith said the fumigation job was

completed yesterday and that

classes could resume once more.

The teachers, led by Mrs. Esther Stauffer, principal, will report to the school this morning. The school was closed Monday morning when parents refused to allow their children to attend unless it was fumigated. The move came after one of the pupils, Richard Wel-

Mrs. Paul M. Weller, Boyertown RD 2, contracted infantile paralysis. Last night. Reading hospital authorities who previously had noted that the boy was holding his bumper, broken headlight and dents tion remained about the same. It was expected yesterday that

Ier, 13-year-old son of Mr. and

the 115 pupils attending the school

would report for classes today.

IRVIN ACKER -moving heavy furniture. JOAN MAIER :

JUNE WEIS

-smiling into a camera. DOYLE WILSON'

-forgetting an appointment. MARY ANN BIRARD -talking about an air show thrill.

MORRIS GAUGER -being courteous with a customer.

getting a delayed reaction.

ELEANOR DUSKO -explaining the feed situation. SHIRLEY CLAPPER -loaded down with education. GEORGE BROWN

-getting his orders mixed. DORIS LYNCH -getting her hockey team in

For World Tension

Outside the assembly the Berlin case of the western powers against

ning up to more than 30 pages said the council might meet before the DEWEYSAYSU.S

SPAAK, PREMIER and foreign minister of Belgium, delivered a

He said that as a remedy to the East-West dispute, attempts to revise the U. N. charter must be abandoned. He said later this meant he would drop his opposition to the veto. In return, he added. Russia "must promise us to cooperate, to work with the genuine

the Western powers who were will-"It is not we who wish to put ourselves up behind an iron cur-

papers of air maps showing distances to Moscow was war mongering. Spaak asked the Soviet delega-

m if he thought it more dangerous been "taken under advisement" by such maps to be published in the press or be studied by military

"THE BASIS OF OUR policy is fear," he said: "Not the fear of a

### (Continued on Page Six) Adm. Peary Papers

Documents left behind by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary on an expedition in 1905—four years before he discovered the North Pole-have

today. It gave no details of what the records disclosed. The Navy was similarly reticent.

in connection with Thomas' person-This vast Polar area has assumed nel. The State department's brief announcement, made jointly with the Canadian government, said three

### THE WEATHER

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 28 (P) For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly -Air Force officials announced tocloudy today. Occasional light rain day three crew members were relikely tonight and tomorrow. Little ported missing and ten others were safe after a B29 crash early today on a landing approach at Shemya island at the western end of the

> The Ladd field information office said the plane of the 375th Weather Reconnaissance squadron was nearing the end of a ten-hour routine mission from its Ladd field base when the crash occurred.

Call 100 only in case of fire. Do Oyster supper, Limerick Fire Co. Saturday, Oct. 2, 4 to 8 p. m. not ask for information. Furniture repaired. Phone 2763-J My phone number has been changed to Fughtown 3263. Adam Holowis. John M. Johnson, 148 High, 2d floor. Eye Examination. No Drops WSCS Rummage sale today, YWCA,

Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

Mr. Truman added the House un-

for political ends." In reply to Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey's statement

the free nations are "laboring mightily against great odds" to win peaceful settlement of the Ber-"THE REPUBLICAN leaders have

> He said Republicans should real-"They ought to realize," he

than about the welfare of the Mr. Truman was interrupted

"I charge that the Republicans (Continued on Page Six)

Joseph L. Rauh, the attorney, released this statement from Reming-New Jersey law- ton: "I have appealed the case to the department for loyalty review board with the re-

Campbell disclosed today. He said Bentley."

POTTSTOWN IS PACE-SETTER IN STATE

through plant doors each day. Consumers as well as producers, they earn \$41,375,000 each year with which they pur-

chase not only goods produced

locally, but ware of other states and nations. Chief among Pottstown's producers are its heavy metal working industries which make fabricated steel for buildings and bridges; protrial output of the nation's second duce millions of universal joints, drive shafts and axles for the automotive industry, pipe fittings of all types for use throughout the world, dies for the entire metal-working

CONTRIBUTING to the total output are the Bethlehem Steel com-AN ALMOST ENDLESS variety of pany, the Spicer Manufacturing goods pours from the mills, foun-company, the New England Auto ing industry, the Light Foundry Piano Tuning and Rebuilding.

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vicinity. To produce the annual Casting company, Stanley G. Flagg parts each year, while the Metal flood of goods sold throughout the and company, the Pottstown Pipe Masters company produces millions world, 15,000 men and women flock Products company, the Columbia of die-cast metal toys for world-Boiler works, the March-Brownback wide sales annually. company, and the Pottstown Metal Products company. In its machine industries, Pottstown has gathered expert machinists who turn out milions of tele-

dries, factories and industrial plants | Products company, the U.S. Axle | turns out 20 tons of cast aluminum

phone and television parts, cup dispensers, sweeper and recording machine parts. Other plants turn out and children's underwear as well agricultural equipment, bushings, as ladies' slips and lingerie are tapping and threading machines, produced each year. Ten million and continuous coil belt lacing ma-Among the machine industries, the Ellis-Keystone Agricultural works, the Pottstown Manufac-

turing company, the Page pro-

ducts company, and the Poitstown Machine company are outstanding. Pioneers in the aluminum cast-Late Elbertas

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Ringing Hill Orchard

New phone number when ordering printing. Call 1210. Mahr Printing. Now open Saturdays, 9 to 1. Girard Investment Company. New location, 243 Jefferson avenue. Phone 2490. B. S. Sturges. Peaches - Apples

Brown's Fruit Farm, Fruitville

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#### In addition to the attack from Spaak, the Soviet Union Serves Blunt Notice was upbraided by French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman Nation Won't Compromise for inability to get along with the Western powers. . In Dispute With Russia A spokesman for the Soviet MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 28 (AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said tonight

### **U.S.** Asks Russia to Resume Negotiations For Payment of 11 Billion in Lend-Lease

The United States has called upon two years ago. Russia in a new note to resume negotiations for settling its long overdue lend-lease account of \$11,-

Officials disclosed tonight that the State department had sent the note about two weeks ago to Ambassador Alexander S.

The department kept all news of the action secret, they said, for fear of upsetting the delicate discussions with Russian officials on the Berlin blockade.

TOP AMERICAN officials felt Moscow might mistake a public announcement of the lend-lease note as an American maneuver to embarrass the Russians at a critical stage in diplomatic negotiations.

have collapsed, these officials revealed that the State department

past March when negotiations were of non-ferrous metals.

Ambassador Panyushkin has not replied, presumably because he is awaiting new instructions from

The lend-lease discussions with the Russians began 17 months ago and have continued sporadically since with very little progress.

Russia is the only country that got sizeable quantities of lendlease that has balked at settling its war-time account. Great Britain

POTTSTOWN'S DOG SHOW

Valley Forge Kennel Club Pottstown Memorial Park Saturday, October 16th Entries Close Monday, Oct. 4th Blakely Dog Shows; Inc. (Sup't.) 2014 Sansom St., Phila. 3, Pa. or Paul Kilburn Pet House Chestnut and York Sts. Phone 717



IN GENERAL, the United States has asked the Soviet Union, as it has other countries, to pay a "reasonable value" for the civilian type lend-lease goods in its possession as of V-J Day, Sept. 2, 1945. This in most cases has averaged less than 10 percent of the total sent under lend-lease.

No payment was requested of Russia or any other lend-lease nation for the strictly war materials used in the common war effort against Germany and A factor holding up settlement with Russia may be the relatively

higher bill Moscow is being asked to pay. Government officials explained this by pointing out that greater percentage of lend-lease Now that these talks with Moscow goods with peacetime value was sent to Russias Among the civilian-type lendlease material exported to Russia

1. Expressed willingness to talk were \$1,078,965,000 in machinery over the latest Soviet counter pro- and equipment; 2,800,000 tons of posal on lend-lease as a means of steel; 1198 locomotives; 11,155 freight cars; \$10,910,000 in con-2. Suggested the two sides get struction machinery; 8071 tractors; together for their first face-to-face 375,883 motor trucks; 2670 tons of meeting on the subject since the petroleum products and 802-000 tons

### Cancels Trip

Gen. Omar Bradley (above) Army chief of staff, yesterday announced that he has postponed indefinitely his proposed inspection trip to Japan. The Army said the trip was postponed so that Bradley "might be available for continuing conversations with defense officials here on the budget and other

### Army matters. LET'S MAKE THIS A

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### Army Tug Hits Reef; Sinks Near Alaska

ug was reported in sinking condition today on a reef about 100 miles south of Ketchikan, Alaska. The Coast Guard said a ship at the scene, off the Canadian coast. messaged in mid-morning: "She is sinking now; full stern under water." All but two members of the crew were removed.

The Army's port of embarkation dentified it as the tug LT822. Its normal complement is about 20 men. The Coast Guard dispatched the tenders White Holly and Thistle from Ketchikan.

The tug hit Herbert Reef, in Arthur passage, while on "stand by" duty with another tug that was towing a 200-foot floating steel drydock from Juneau to Seattle for re-

that it had taken the drydock in tow from the LT156 so it could remain at the scene.

freighter Western Trader advised

Weather and water were reported

The tiny cinnamon teal is limited to the western part of the United States and weighs only one pound.

Don't Suffer Anether Minute No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot, rectal itching or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of VICTORY SALVE—a war time discovery.

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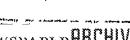
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### **Postal Clerks Local** Reorganizes, Elects Rhoads as President

president of Local 188, National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL), at a reorganization meeting of Pottstown postoffice workers last

Rhoads will succeed George W.

Bowe, who has been president for the past 25 years. Bowe will retire from the postal service Nov. 30, having completed 30 years service. Other new officers were

Joseph S. Joseph, vice president, and Leonard M. Moser, secretary-treasurer.

Earl W. Riegner, whose appointment as assistant postmaster was announced recently, was secretarytreasurer for 30 years, but his promotion to a supervisory post made him ineligible to hold office in the clerical organization.

Riegner succeeded George C. Graham, who retired from service.

THE NEW PRESIDENT began his 13th year in the Pottstown postoffice the past August. He has en a clerk since he began working

Born and educated in Pottstown, the new clerical association president now lives on North Hanover road, in Pottstown RD 3.

Rhoads announced he would make his committee appointments at the group's next meeting, Oct. 26. The retiring president and secretary-treasurer were given votes of thanks last night for their years of service in the organization.

### **Lutheran Pastors** To Attend Parley

The Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will be the Pottstown delegates to the 16th biennial convention of the United Lutheran

Church in America. Two anniversaries will be observed at the eight-day session to be held in Philadelphia from Oct. 6 to 14. First is the 200th anniversary of organized .Lutheranism in North

It was in Philadelphia, under the guidance of Henry M. Muhlenberg, at the first Lutheran synod was rmed in 1748. Later known as the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States, this synod now is one of the 32 which comprise

the United Lutheran Church in The 30th anniversary of the Ùnited Lutheran Church in America also will be observed. Largest of the several Lutheran groups in America, this body was the result

of a merger of three Lutheran bodies More than \$75 delegates from 4070 Safety Director to Talk congregations are expected to attend the convention.

### Five Events Scheduled By Cub Pack, Committee

last night announced a five-event program to be held between tomorrow and Oct. 25.

The pack meeting tomorrow night t 7:30 o'clock in Emmanuel Luheran church, will have as its heme, "Round-Up Time." New cubs will be welcomed to the pack; Western films will be shown and boys will dress in cowboy cosne and stage "Wild West" stunts. his meeting will be in charge of William Morrell and W. Mark Henricks, committeemen.

The midget baseball team, winher of its league title, will go to Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Saturday. supervised by Paul Saltzer, team

The following Saturday, a scrap drive will be held, starting at 8 a. m. A den chief meeting will be held Oct. 19 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. Roland Smith, 20 Beech street, den mother, and a pack committee meeting will be held Oct. 25 at 7:30 p. m. at Hen-

Some kinds of penguins travel-in water by alternate leaps and dives.

Pottstown's

### Argentine Mob Roused by Alleged Plot on Peron



Significantly carrying a miniature scaffold, crowds of demonstrators parade the streets of Buenos Aires demanding "the heads" of alleged conspirators against the lives of Argentina's President Juan Peron and his wife. Peron personally named John F. Griffiths, former cultural attache at the U. S. embassy, as a leading conspirator. In Montevideo, Uruguay, where Griffiths lives, he scoffed at the charges.

### **Board Schedules** Meeting Today to Okay Chest Budget

Pottstown Community Chest will meet in the Howard Johnson ner during the past week. restaurant at 12:10 p. m. today for restaurant at 12:10 p. m. today for The building will be one story final discussion and approval of high. It will be constructed of the budget for the 1948 Red Feather brick, cement block, steel and con-

In preparation for the meeting, proximately \$45,000. the budget committee met last night to go over the figures presented by the 11 social and welfare agencies 141 feet when it is finished. benefiting from the drive.

More plans for the drive were prepared as the Chest's executive committee, headed by Harry L. Christman, met yesterday noon in the Howard Johnson restaurant.

The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal church and chairman of the speakers' com-

Mrs. James I. Wendell, chairman of the residential division, announced her list of team captains, and called a meeting for 3 pr m. Oct. 5, at The Hill school.

A meeting of the advance gifts committee, headed by Robert P. Smith, was set for Friday.

Other reports were given by chairmen Ernest V. Hunter, of the publicity committee, and by Charles L. Schulz, of the industrial division.

### Football to Businessmen

ari R. Strange, director of safety will be guest speaker at the meeting of the American Business club in

Strange will speak to the group on the Pottstown Senior High school football team's prospects for the Fall

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### **Borough Grants Permit for Construction** Of \$45,000 Garage on West High Street

Mitro, brick steps, 202 South Frank-

lin street; Charles S. Nagle, altera-

tions to building, 1340 High street:

Peter Shurr, porch on dwelling, 29

Leo Hudson, alterations to

kitchen, 321 Grant street; Mayer

Pollock, brick chimney, 151

High street; Kenneth Christ-

man, cement block garage, 1046

South street; Earl Bartman, al-

terations and repairs to dwell-

ing, 548 Willow street; Morris

Herskowitz, alterations to kit-

chen, 128 South Franklin street.

ferson street; M S. Lasky, chimney,

Queen and Madison streets; John

Shandor, rear porch, 437-41 Water

street, double house; Alexander

Weber, alterations for three apart-

ments. Chestnut and Warren streets,

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Walnut street.

A permit for the construction of terations: Henry Pollock, addition a garage on West High by the for boiler room, Glasgow; Clifford Cates and Becker automobile com- Bicer, alterations for two apartpany was among those granted by ments, 346 Oak street; George Building Inspector Arthur S. Kep-

crete, and is expected to cost ap-Complete with automobile service

facilities, the garage will be 65 by Other permits went to:

Emmanuel Lutheran church, al-

### New Buildings to Open With Fete at Pennhurst

A musical program and the dedication of new buildings will mittee, agreed to prepare a letter highlight the Pennsylvania Week for all churches, for Community celebration at the Pennhurst State Chest Sunday, to be observed Oct. school at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-

> Dr. James S. Dean, superintendent, dwelling, 550 Jefferson street. will welcome the assembled guests in the auditorium of the school for program of band selections, dances, colored motion pictures of school activities, glee club numbers and vocal and instrumental solos. The new buildings will be open for inspection at 4 o'clock.

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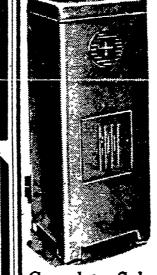
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### **FUNERALS**

Parkerford Baptist church, and the Rev. Escol Sellers, Frick Locks, a etired Baptist minister, conducted he services held from the residence at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Parkerford Baptist cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Joseph

Clayton Carl, Clifton Buckwalter. Raymond Prizer, Albert Mauger and Harry Brownback.

### **Bricklaying Course** To Begin Here Oct. 4; Others Are Planned

erans will open in the Pottstown Veterans' school Oct. 4, Dr. Frank Haiston, superintendent of schools announced yesterday.

Dr. Haiston said 25 students already have enroled for the course, but that a few vacancies still are available for veterans wishing to enter. Extension education classes open to everyone in Pottstown will be morning at 8 o'clock from his

started in the vocational school if home. there is a need for them, he added. They will be conducted under the celebrated in St. John's Catholic direction of W. O. Cressman, director of the school. THE EXTENSION courses which will be offered include radio, tele-

ision, machine shop work, mathematics, and a special course in clothing open to women if 15 or more enrol. If other courses are wanted, and if the school has the facilities to provide them, an enrol-

ment of 15 or more persons will be sufficient to institute them, Dr. Haiston said. Registrations for the extension courses, which usually begin the third week in October, will be an-

nounced later.

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The Revs. Earl Marcus, pastor of Parkinford Parties abundance of Croshy Wayne Elliott and William Sinches Greek Catholic church. Alice Focht Memorial Methodist St. Clair, Schuylkill county, and church, Birdsboro, and interment sub-deacon was the Rev. Nicholas will be made in St. Michael's cemeratory. Croshy Wayne Elliott and William Croshy Wayne Elliott and Croshy Way Crosby, Wayne Elliott and William Schultz, members of Central Union

Funeral services for W. EARL UM-

STEAD, husband of Laura (Derr)

Umstead, of 441 WALNUT STREET,

vere held yesterday afternoon at 2

o'clock from a funeral home at 112

Officiating was the Rev. Theodore

. Fischer, pastor of Transfigura-

tion Lutheran church. Interment

was made in Highland Memorial

Bearers were Arthur Bernhardt,

Raymond Bechtel, Earl Haas, Harold

Squibb, Joseph M. Mitch and Mau-

OSISEK, 26, husband of Anna (Si-

kora) Osisek, of 1106 CENTER

AVENUE, were held yesterday

Solemn high requiem mass was

North Washington street.

ice Stufflet.

Interment was made in St. John's Greek Catholic cemetery, and bear-Baptist association, of which he was ers were Stephen, Joseph and Frank Osisek and John, Stephen and Pallbearers were Russell Johnson,

Funeral services for JAMES KERR, KULPTOWN, DOUGLASS-VILLE RD 1, president of the Highland Memorial park. Union township school board, will East First street, Birdsboro.

Funeral services for ANNIE 5 (BRANT) SCHEFFEY, wife of Ed-

ward H. Scheffey, of SANATOGA. were held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from a funeral home at 112

North Washington street. The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. John's Reformed church, officiated. Interment was made in

Bearers were Lewis Brant, Robert be held Saturday afternoon at 2 Brant, Elwood Brant, Charles Egolf, o'clock from a funeral home at 433 Edward Scheffey and Jacob Schef-

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One guy had enough nerve to park and fathers of our future citizens. Keep

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Say, Sept. 21):

- private nurses?

times. Don't you?

justified in saying. Should children at

the age of two be allowed to be on the

streets by themselves? I know I would

not allow my little girl to walk down a

back street by herself. Two-year-old

dangers. They aren't children, they're

allow little babies out in the streets by

themselves at the mercy of moving cars

Nursing Isn't a Snap

("Nurses' Wages and Service," Readers

nurses get paid okay. They don't. I

know, because I work at one of the local

the nurses you better stop and think.

Who takes more than they do? Would

you like to do the kind of work they do?

face whether she wants to or not. You

probably are the one who didn't have a

smile. It's people like you who make a

nurse discouraged. If you wanted so

Sure, the nurses talk among them-

You sound like a person who likes to

the eyes of anyone who crossed me.

My second part in "Roadhouse"

didn't clarify the situation any as I

played a psychoneurotic with murder-

ous tendencies. In "Street With No

Name" I was a Benzedrine-sniffing

gangster with pride in my modern

criminals methods, and in "Yellow

Sky" I am a card sharp with a nerv-

apparatus in readiness, beam at me and

the opening gambit inevitably is: "Now

Dick, how about a good hearty sneer?"

Because of these things when I go

ous trigger finger.

much attention why didn't you

A nurse has to keep a smile on her

To the Editor: In regard to H. M. C.

I disagree with you when you say that

But when you start complaining about

Let us put a plea in to the mothers

'No Parking' Signs Ignored

it was to buy those "No Parking at Any

had the signs which said "No Parking."

Time" signs on Beech street.

for ten years. So finally, the town an area of two blocks. And they were

ers reaping vast profits and they were probably thought, or knew, that he could

and with no private stockholders to fasten to buy signs? Why isn't the police de-

But let's examine the facts as they turning into a joke and the biggest joke

have so far unfolded. First, a survey was of all is the way our police department

town for a jump in rates by eliminating to have a group to investigate the police

P. G.

get away with it.

men to know?

To the Editor: What a waste of money

The other day, I spotted at least a

our local papers, (not The Mercury), dozen cars parked on Beech street, within children are not conscious of lurking

We read about the private stockhold- right in front of one of the signs. He your little ones safe by your side. Don't

If you aren't going to enforce your

Some of the laws of Pottstown are

They are always having groups to in-

bet the answer would be interesting. Of

I don't think the chief knows what is

N. O. PARKS

going on and how could you expect the

Keep Babies Off Streets

town think it is all the drivers faults?

who are gone today because of careless-

To the Editor: Two two-year-old chil-

course, that is if there is an answer.

traffic regulations and parking rules, why

all parked on the side of the street which babies.

THOICE — "The ten best." You've seen the tag often. Maybe you've picked the ten best books, the ten best plays, etc. Well, a list of ten best in various; forms of entertainment has been compiledby Abel Green, editor of Variety, who is considered an outstanding expert on amusements in the United States. Writing in the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Green selects the ten best in movies, phonograph records, sheet music. juke box hits and books. His selections follow:

TEN biggest box office movies-1. Emperor Waltz; 2. Easter Parade: 3. The Street With No Name; 4. Key Largo; 5. The Fuller Brush Man; 6. Fort Apache; 7. A Foreign Affair; 8. Tap Roots; 9. Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein; and 10. Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House.

non's Way (Cronin); 2. The Naked ing (Carnegie); 7. The Heart of The Matter (Greene); 8. Sexual Behavior in-

TEN best selling phonograph rec-Tell 0verture"; 8. "Maybe You'll Be

TREEN LISTS the ten top juke box hits-

HE LISTS the ten best sheet music

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE -

"But, he has a germ complex," his

Although he has been known for is fond of girls, he has plenty of dates.

"But as soon as he gets home, he

"Dr. Crane, I want you to see him,

A GREAT MANY people are undul

copy about germicidal action of tooth-

Always make certain that your often grow obsessed with fear of disease.

the germs in your mouth for longer than a few minutes.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Atomic Physicist Enrico Fermi on to employ in your mouth. their birthday today. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. A notorious highwayman in 3. No. The dish was introduced time.

ough officials. Oscar Ritter heads the present, with constant maneuvering to Europe from China by Germans.

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) PARIS, Sept. 28—The possibility

AND

If you are ever a patient again—don't that Russia might spring some surprise when the Berlin situation comes before the Security council shared interest here tonight with aroni? what appeared to be general concern over an extremely grave world

Interpretive

The franc was falling in its relation to the dollar, and war talk was believed to be the cause. The as Tommy Udo in "Kiss of Death" that franc is rated officially as 314 to convinced movieland I'd spent my acting the dollar. Last week it sold in career shoving helpless old ladies in the free market at around 385. wheelchairs downstairs and gouging out Monday, after the announcement that East-West negotiations over Berlin had been broken off, you could get 415 francs for a dollar. Today, 440.

Although expert observers still believe there can be no war this year and probably not even next year, the people are displaying little faith in the long range future of Europe.

There is still no good reason to to make magazine layouts or pose for believe that the U. N. will not surany of the eameramen who furnish the vive the tests to which it will be vast American press with material, I know put in the next few weeks, but there what the initial request will be. They is also no tendency to minimize the

get the rigging set for a flash, hold the great strain.

We found our first premiere very enjoyable—the lights, the mikes, the vast disarmament proposal. No one ex- who teamed up with the late Her-

Renewed demands that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania cease aiding the Greek Communist rebels are further evidence that the Allies intend to use this session of the U. N. to complete the record; to fix the blame if there should be further

deterioration in East-West relations during the coming month. A Russian hint of a surprise over Berlin spurred speculation at the Palais de Chaillot. About the only real surprise Russia could spring would be some sort of sinlin discussions. There was some wonderment whether she might NEW FLOUR MILL-Horace Reigner not, by some parliamentary tech-

have been trying to make a case. A few thought she might even walk out of the U. N. entirely. But the general feeling seems to be that the U. N. will come through this session intact, even if

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was President Woodrow Wilson's actual first name? 2. Who was Dick Turpin? 3. Did Italians originate mac-

4. Are cantaloupes and muskmelons the same?



Arranger-musician Joe Mooney was born in Paterson, N. J., March 14, 1911. He started with piano at 6, shifted to xylophone at 7, IN ADDITION to Berlin, the returned to piano the next year. Western powers appear to be de- In school he tackled every instrutermined to thresh over the whole ment the institution had except FAN MAIL IS another first-year ad- East-West conflict. There is a de- tuba. At 14 Joe and brother Danny venture in Hollywood. You have to be veloping split over Palestine. The played dates as a duo, The Sunshine a big name in the theater before they Western powers have largely healed Boys. Joe married in 1937 and in bring in your morning mail in a canvas their own rift and support the 1938 joined the Frank Crum sack. But after one movie, an actor's Bernádotte proposal. Now the Rus- orchestra in Newark, N. J. The man. mail takes on a wholesale slant. Old sians are giving indications that band later was sold to Buddy

pitcher for Grand Rapids, Mich., ingly today to take up the Soviet in the Inter-State league. Altrock, they were ready to go through an- with Carl Sawyer and Al Schacht in the major leagues. Before he retired as a player in 1924, he Chicago White Sox and Washing- and scientific medicine. ton Senators. He won 24 games for the Chicago Americans in 1905. Altrock, now 71, is a native of

> coach for Washington since 1912. \* \* \*.

MODERN MANNERS serving dinner to guests on soiled table linen or chipped and cracked china and glassware.

IT HAPPENED TODAY The first mayor and alderman City held their organization meeting action.

1. Thomas. England during the early 1700s.

Pottstown Sketches

By PHILLIPS

"I'm curious, Margaret Kramer. I'd like to meet this cousin you're always nitkting sweaters for."

#### children, but this much I think I am Pottstown The Voice of Broadway

dren have been killed this week. Pleas selves while on duty, but not so long

have been put in the paper for drivers to that your breakfast got cold. Everyone

be more careful. Do you people of Potts- likes to tell someone else about their good

ness. Who should the blame be put on? forget a smile. Nurses don't forget a

I am not an authority on bringing up patient. Especially one like you.

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is motion picture actor Richard Widmark.) By RICHARD WIDMARK

This Funny Town EVERYONE TELLS me the first year in Hollywood is the hardest, since movie-

times, Bascom Timmons's "Garner of land is a place where the fantastic be-Texas," which Harper publishes tomor- comes the casual. This ordeal safely row. should be an- over, however, you settle down to a rouother nail in the tine of whimsy unsur-Truman coffin, and passed in other parts of an effective political the U.S.A. Being well into my

tract for the Thurmond-Wright States second year, I must confess I find this It may be all the Hollywood idea a dismore effective in the concerting piece of presidential cam- understatement. As a paign because it was source of continuous not written with any surprise Hollywood is Save for a biograph- so far as I am conical outline of Mr. cerned, and the mel-Garner's early days, lowing process - when the book consists of and if it occurs - is the political, eco-something I look fornomic and philosophic expressions of the ward to with curious former Speaker and Vice President'as re- anticipation.

such malign intent. holding its own firmly,

corded by his closest newspaper friend At present I am in what our publicity gramman-grade chums spot you and rethey will attempt to stick by the Rogers. In 1939, Mooney struck at Washington Mr Timmons over a be- department terms "an era of change." new nostalgic memories. Sentimentalists outdated U. N. partition decision of out on his own. In 1945 he organ-

To those of us who were lucky

This means, from their point of view, betray tremendous emotion over a suit last Fall. If they fight the Berna- ized his present quartet, one of the worried about his health. that I am about to play a completely new or overcoat you wore in a certain picture dotte plan it will mean destruction current favorites.

type from anything I have yet done. I and ask if they may have it for a souve- of the last bridge of agreement at

was my stint in the theater. DURING A LONG experience in radio crowd in the grandstands have a circuspected any sort of agreement, but man (Germany) Schafer and later

where I worked on shockers along with like air of excitement and bring out all comedy, straight and character roles as the ham in you. Meeting other Holly- other battle of recrimination rather to convulse baseball audiences with for I feel he is needlessly alarmed and an inevitable part of an eight-hour day wood badmen at parties was an inter- than let it be said that any avenue his zany antics on and off the dia- will ultimately become so queer that peofootlights quite shamelessly under my we'd been through these events I began own name. I played straight parts. It to feel I was an old China hand where SERVITUDE: Long before Dixie was my initial appearance on the screen Hollywood was concerned.

### By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. DISCOVERY of a number of new drugs during recent years has given us

September 29, 1898 our first medical weapon against allergic disorders such as eczema, asthma, hives Charles Quinter defeated Joseph Hoffer Beyond that the field is wide. Some Allergy, or oversensitivity to certain the score of 100 to 83. The match was a room where she was clearly the foods, drugs, dusts or pollens, remains held at reversite para to foods, drugs, dusts or pollens, remains kill river front.

across the aisle rather than with his one of the most mysterious of all ailments, but today we believe we know duced. In spite of their great variety, THE Rooseveltian "Prince of Privilege" has for his growing political chilliness toward mation of excessive amounts of hista- Wesley Hoffman. been demoted to the Trumanesque "Glut- Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he admired mine in the body. Hence the drugs and liked as a warm and engaging indi- which tend to relieve these symptoms are

Doctors have long been puzzled by the The factors which drove them apart 1. The Roosevelt Administration's through the use of these drugs. Differences have been noted, too, in the types Mr. Garner warned "the captain" at of Wall street sit up nights scheming to bring 1600 Pennsylvania avenue that Moscow being much more successful against those on panics and depressions so that they can't would not pay her debts or keep her nose involving skin rashes than in such a disout of our domestic affairs and that order as asthma.

Stalin could not be trusted to keep any promise. Mr. Garner made this prediclarge enough doses of the anti-histamine a scholarship to the Ithaca, N. Y., music preparations to combat severe allergies conservatory. cannot be given by mouth without causing bad reactions to the drug itself.

Haiold L. Ickes. Although Mr. Garner sponsored the first PWA measure in order to relieve unemployment in the and Alex Friedlaender, of Detroit, have ical activities was observed with a ban-Hoover Administration, his thrifty spirit used benadryl injections in certain stub- quet. Dr. F. Boyd Edwards, of The Hill, was irked by excessive use of public funds born cases of allergy, particularly in hives spoke on "Life." William H. Maxwell after the worst years of the 1929-1933 de- and severe asthma.

3. The attempt to "pack" the Su- who had benefited little when the drug was given by mouth got prompt relief 4. President Roosevelt's 1938 attempt- when the same preparation was given by ed "purge" of about ten Senators and injection. injection.

This form of treatment was found esespecially useful in cases of hives. It gation of members of Watchful Circle,

use of penicillin. Such reactions may Day.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

QUOIT MATCH - George Hoffer and cere effort to alleviate the conflict. and Kryder Mauger in a quoit match by thought she might refuse to sit in held at Riverside park along the Schuyl- defendant, walking out on the Ber-

something of how the symptoms are pro- has completed the erection of his new nique, adopt the tactics of counter- on this date in 1689. mill at Third and Hanover street to re- attack, filing her own charges and place the building destroyed by fire the demanding action against the all are thought to be caused in the same past February. Among those employed Western powers for introducing way, not by the harmful substance itself at the mill are William James, A. H. their currency in Berlin and for CHILLINESS: Mr. Garner's reasons but by its action in stimulating the for- Bickel, Aaron and Jesse Reigner and other things on which the Soviets

### 25 Years Ago

NEW BOROUGH HALL—Plans for a badly tattered, and that the cold fact that some people have benefited to new borough hall were discussed by bor- war will rock along about as at special building committee. Also present and tactical battles, for a considerwere Burgess John K. Klink and Dr. able time before it comes to a head. muskmelon. Henry D. Reed, president of council. Bradford Stetson drew the plans.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP - Alma Buch-It has recently been suggested that anan, of Douglassville, has been awarded

20TH ANNIVERSARY-The 20th an-Acting on this theory. Drs. Sidney niversary of the YMCA social and physwas toastmaster. General Secretary S. They found that a number of patients F. Jenkins also spoke.

### 10 Years Ago

was also noted that such treatment was King's Daughters, visited the Home for quite helpful in reactions following the the Aged, Narberth. It was Donation STUDENT HONORED - Marielle

> The Hill, is on the dean's list at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

cause itching of the skin, swelling of the tissues and pain in the joints, as well as a skin rash. The benadryl given by Thomas, daughter of Isaac Thomas, of injection seemed to bring prompt relief from all of the symptoms. Insofar as asthma is concerned, the use of benadryl by injection seems to aid the patient only in that it helps to Seidel, 73, on his birthday deplored deproduce sleep, although there is some clining interest in hunting and fishing. effect on other symptoms of asthma, such He claims, "The good old days are not as shortness of breath and wheezing.

VETERAN SPORTSMAN - Heber L. likely to return soon."

EVER SEE ANYTHING REDDER THAN THAT? FORE LT! WHAT DID YOU DOTO REDUCE LOOK HERE. LIVING COSTS SENATOR. KILL THIS LAW OF

DID ANYBODY

THE TEN best selling books are-1. Shanand The Dead (Mailer); 3. Peace of Mind (Liebman); 4. The Gathering Storm (Churchill); 5. Melissa (Caldwell); 6. How To Stop Worrying and Start Liv-The Human Male (Kinsey et al); 9. The Loved One (Waugh); and 10. A Guide To Confident-Living (Peale).

ords are-1. "You Can't Be True Dear"; 2. "Woody Woodpecker Song"; 3. "Love Somebody"; 4. "12th Street Rag"; 5. "Little White Lies"; 6. "You Call Everybody Darling": 7. "William There"; 9. "My Happiness"; and 19. There, ...
"It's Magic."

as-1. "You Call Everybody Darling"; 2. "Woody Woodpecker Song"; 3. "It's Magic"; 4. "You Can't Be True Dear"; 5. "Maybe You'll Be There"; 6. "Love, Somebody"; 7. "My Happiness"; 8. "William Tell Overture"; 9. "Little White Lies"; 10. "A Tree In The Meadow."

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### The Worry Clinic

JACK Z., 21, is a fine looking young

sister informed me. "You'd never guess. ision of out on his own. In 1945 he organit to look at him, but he has always been "Because he is rather handsome and

and coach, Nick Altrock of the would kiss any of us in the family, be-The assembly, which last week Washington Senators began his cause of this fear of germs. But now

gargles and gargles with one of thesewell advertised mouth washes.

mond, broke into pro baseball in ple will avoid him. What do you think 1898 and by 1902 he was pitching is wrong with Jack?"

pitched for the Boston Red Sox, germ-conscious in this age of microscope They also read so much advertising

pastes and mouth washes, that they be-Cincinnati, Ohio, and has been a come acutely conscious of bacteria and infection. The laymen who read the high pressure modern vitamin advertising, may

table service is well-polished. Tar- Don't believe anything until you have nished silver is as unthinkable as first applied the rules of "horse sense." Your dentist and your physician will inform you that gargles and toothpastes do not exert any significant action on

They may flavor your breath but they, elected by the people of New York have inconsequential lasting germicidal For example, germs can-seldom be-

killed without also killing the living cells, in your throat or gums. Gargles, there-Greetings to Actress Greer Gar- fore, which would be significant germison, Cowboy Singer Gene Autry and cides would normally be too destructive Besides, the action of a germicide in the throat would also be brief. Within

60 seconds the saliva would have it diluted and washed out. Moreover, millions of germs are taken in through your nose and pharynx all the

So why gargle unduly about a few 4. Cantaloupes are a variety of millions in the throat now. when two minutes later another swarm will wash down from your nasal passages? Reassure yourselves, too, by remem-

bering that your ancestors survived the pestilence and plague of past centuries when no germicides were known. Only the tough ones survived and . lived to adulthood to procreate children, so you who are alive today, come from

the hardiest members of society in gen-

erations past.

Besides, it is normal for you to have : millions of various types of bacteria in your mouth. So what? And nature has: further protected you with one of the best germicides—the gastric juice of your It dissolves and digests most of the

germs, or else renders them so attenuated . or weakened that they are harmless. Only a few germs, such as typhoid, can get through the stomach. ome people with a "sin" or guilt com-

have an undue reason to dread

death so they have an unnatural fear of . germs and disease thereafter. A guilt complex drives them onward into their excessive desire for purification via antiseptics. This was true-of

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stammed, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.) NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948 Love thyself last; cherish those we would really get water fit to drink make them and why pay out good money hearts that hate thee.—Shakespeare. and with no private stockholders to buy signs: why isn't the police de-

Citizens Should Decide THE MERCURY learned yesterday of negotiations among Pottstown borough officials and private interests allegedly held to obtain in each residence. Now, the latest news management control of the municipal air- is a feeler to prepare the people of the vestigate things. Well, I think they ought

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Because the conference was held behind the discount which amounts to about \$2 department and see how it works. I'll closed doors, in a private office and without a year for the average household. the knowledge of most members of council or And what did we get for this increase the citizens' airport committee, the story may in our rates?

not be complete. The Mercury wishes to make clear that ough solons are so busy devising ways and the metives of the borough officials and means of raising revenue in town that we hear absolutely nothing about a new private negotiators are above suspicion. BUT HOW CAN THE BOROUGH GIVE source of supply.

AWAY SOMETHING IT DOESN'T OWN? do not the officials of the town tap a potential gold mine for taxes? The story, as pieced together through devious means, indicated that the private the East end of town. This school owns

citizens offered several thousand dollars to hundreds of acres of land and dozens of little girl is just about the age of the two gossip. the airport fund in return for the right to houses, and pays not one cent of taxes.

manage the airport. There was no indication that any borough a majority of our officials. Again, why? official would benefit personally. But borough officials may have been tempted by the offer. Else why should they

contact the State Aeronautical association for approval of the deal? If the borough is "huckstering" the

management of the airport, why isn't everybody given a chance to bid? Why must deals be made behind closed doors? What do contributors to the airport fund have to say about the deal? Is it all right for their money to be used for private gain - or for gain of a corpora-

Several months ago a private individual promised to donate several thousand dollars to the airport fund in return for concession at the airport.

tion?

furiously.

The offer never was accepted. Later a Pottstown industry was said to have offered a sizeable sum in return for the privilege of building a hangar on the airport. The arrangement was looked upon with so much askance that the offer was withdrawn. Should there be a complete about-face

now? The public, the many individuals, firms and merchants who contributed to the airport fund (and especially the county which gave \$21,000) certainly should have some say in this matter.

Surgeon General vs. Jack London CHADES of Jack London, James Oliver Cur- riod of 30 years. wood and Robert W. Service! In their writings they peopled the Arctic with men so - BLESSING: Since Mr. Garner, as the writings they peopled the Arctic with men so BLESSING: Since Mr. Garner, as the writings they peopled the Arctic with men so BLESSING: Since Mr. Garner, as the writings they peopled the Arctic with men so BLESSING: Since Mr. Garner, as the writings they peopled the Arctic with men so BLESSING: Since Mr. Garner, as the writings they peopled the Arctic with men so BLESSING: Since Mr. Garner, as the writing they really should have been ashamed author explains, has destroyed all the am about to be given straight parts after nir. Gentlemen of occupations which are any point between Russia and the many years as a baseball comedian During childhood, however, he never a supplied the Arctic with men so BLESSING: Since Mr. Garner, as the writing they really should have been ashamed author explains, has destroyed all the am about to be given straight parts after nir. Gentlemen of occupations which are any years as a baseball comedian During childhood, however, he never a supplied the Arctic with men so BLESSING: Since Mr. Garner, as the writing the property of dates. to rough up a Kodiak grizzly bear. They wrote papers and records of his more than 40 playing four consecutive bad-man roles. always vague have offered to "cut me in U.S. to rough up a Kodiak grizzly bear. They wrote of burly men who could slog over ice and on snowshoes or via dog sledge for the control of burly men who could slog over ice and snowshoes or via dog sledge for the control of the would kiss any of us in the snow on snowshoes or via dog sledge for will be accepted as the famous Texan's will be accepted as the famous Texan's we found our first premiers days on end-men who were tough, had a last will and political document. four-quart capacity, and laughed like the

old Norse gods as they "burned daylight"

And now comes the Army Surgeon General's Office with a report on tests made to enough to know Mr. Garner well during before the mike, I have played a wide esting experience; if you play heavies of peace remained unexplored. determine the kind of man who can best his service on Capitol Hill, it reads like variety of murderers, ghouls and meanies you're automatically a member of a club withstand the monotony and rigor of the Far authentic Garneriana as distilled and cen- all of whom were graciously cloaked by which watches your career with interest North. They find the big, tough, blustering sored by Mr. Timmons, who is the closest the anonymity of the air waves. But in and enthusiasm. The boys are always extrovert is a poor risk. They say the type living counterpart to Will Rogers — the theater when I appeared before the watching for a "new gimmick." When that can "take it" in the Arctic is the quiet, humble, witty and wise. highly intelligent, mildly introverted chap who likes to read, play solitaire or just sit launched a Thurmond-Wright party in

. All this may mess things up for the boys program, Mr. Garner told "Tim" that it who dream up such gregarious and idyllic would be to the political, social and ecorecruiting posters as portray boisterous GIs nomic advantage of the South to quit its disporting themselves on Hawanan bathing blind and historic servitude to the Demobeaches. They'll have to do something along cratic party, and to establish a two-party the line of a gloomy igloo inhabited by a system below the Mason and Dixon Line. somber GI seated in a pose like Rodin's This statement, which will undoubted"Thinker," a philosophical chap wrapped up in a corper with a ponderous tome of the corper with in a corner with a ponderous tome, a some- empty remark. It was based on Mr. and hay fever. what introverted fellow mechanically shuffling Garner's long legislative experience at through his evening round of solitaire and Washington, when he frequently found a rather moody individual playing a sonata himself in agreement with GOP-ers

better decide the Surgeon General is wrong

His closest Hierard and control of Chica and

on his piccolo.

ton-of Privilege."

make any more money.

Truman's Spooks

Looks like some big brass in the Pentagon party comrades.

Under either name, the creature is hardly vidual, will furnish sustenance to the known as anti-histamines. One of these believable. A prince who would strive to make Dewey-Warren slate as well as to the is benadryl himself a pauper or a glutton who enjoys Thurmond-Wright faction. startation just doesn't seem to belong in this world, outside a psychiatric clinic. were, in chronological order: Yet according to either the Truman or recognition of Russia.

Roosevelt doctrine, the princes and gluttons

### Grampaw Oakley 2. The spend-lend-and-tax policy of President Roosevelt Harry Hopkins, and

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury. September 28. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

year-old operates a tractor on an Illinois

Wal. I see by the papers where a three- pression.

the simpler chores to the less-experienced adults. While engineers pondered the feasibility of huilding a dam across a New York river, beavers built one. The dumb beasts ? didn't know you have to

farm. Leaving, of course,

Selective Service seem to & think you can stop a cold war by shutting off the draft.

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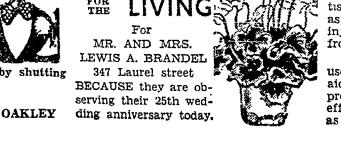
talk these things over first. And say: Those against



tion in 1933.

preme court.

members of the House.



#### WASHINGTON 'Garner of Texas' Offers No Solace to Truman By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Sept 28 - Although

To the Editor: "For water fit to drink

That was the headline we read in one

Pottstown must own its own waterworks."

urged to lower the water rents. When

the borough took the reins at last, every

taxpayer breathed a sigh of relief. Now

probability, lower water rates would be tors?

taken to determine the number of outlets works.

The same filthy water, and the bor-

While on the subject of revenue why

Why? I know this subject is taboo with

written by a Democrat'about one of the

most prominent Democrats of modern

In a note to the author, whom he

His closest friends and colleagues on

cratic "Nick" Longworth; of Ohio, and

"Frijole" La Guardia, of New York.

refused to help in preparation of the

book, Mr. Garner gives it his blessing.

Rights party.

### Man Held for Killing Among 3 Convicts **Who Fled Prison**

POTTSVILLE, Sept. 28 (A)—Three prisoners led by a convicted robber flourishing a pistol, escaped today from the Schuylkill county prison.

The break occurred shortly after noon, while prisoners were exercising in the prison yard. It was timed with opening of the prison gate to allow a truck to

Yardmaster George Woolyung said Joseph Rogers, 45, Wilkes-Barre, drew a pistol and "turned and put the gun on me."

Rogers, awaiting a new trial after conviction of a holdup attempt at the Colitz coal breaker here, March 4, then fled on foot along with Raymond Thomas, 46, Pottsville, and Herbert Klock, 30, Ash-

murder charges in the June 5 shooting of Catherine Florida. Klock was serving a three to six-year sentence for armed robbery.

State police, joining local authorities in the hunt for the prisoners, set up road blocks on highways and stood guard with

farm two miles west of Pottsville said he saw two men in prison after the break, contractor Wesley Klock were believed together.

ROGERS AND TWO companions during the breaker holdup attempt. Harry Turkes Jr., 30, one of those

Thomas is charged with shootwas described by police as Thomas'

### Youth Drowns Sweetheart Who Broke Engagement

(A) - A 22-year-old youth was charged with murder tonight after he told police he drowned his former sweetheart in a pond because she had broken off their engagement. Police said Francis J. Kelley told Burns, 26-year-old daughter of until she stopped kicking. Police Chief William J. Boyle quoted the Providence youth as

#### PILOT ESCAPES INJURY

BURNSIDE, Sept. 28 (AP) - A light plane failed to clear a row of trees while taking off from a field here today and crashed but the pilot, George Bee of Dayton, Ohio, escaped without injury. The lane was demolished.

A gopher can dig a hole about three feet straight down.



frozen at



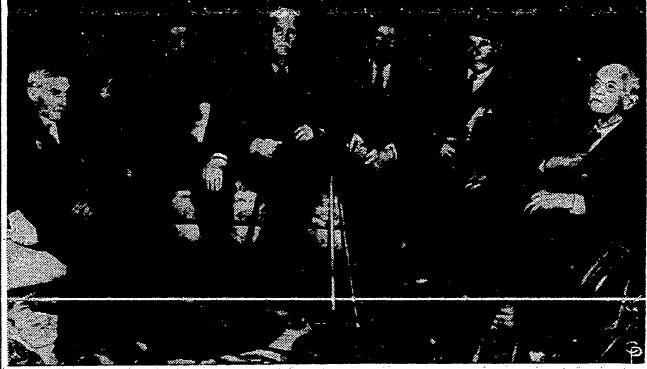
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### Civil War Vets At GAR Reunion Total 617 Years



Attending the 82d encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, these six Union Army veterans brought a total of 617 years to the GAR reunion in Grand Rapids, Mich. There are only 28 survivors in the entire U. S. Left to right, are: Chas. L. Chappel, 102, Long Beach, Calif.; William H. Osborn, 104, Joplin, Mo.; John H. Grate, 103, Atwater, Ohio; Theo. A. Penland, 99, Portland, Ore.; Albert Woolson, 102, Duluth, Minn., and James A. Hard, 107, Rochester, N. Y. Hundreds of well-wishers greeted them.

#### Girl Pleads No Defense | Cops Can't Even Look In Killing 'Hated' Brother At Apples on Display

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP) - Pearl Silverman, 18, entered a plea of no defense today to a murder charge in the hammer slaying the younger brother she said she hated all her life.

The court accepted the plea and set Oct. 22 for sentencing. Miss garb dash across his field some time Silverman was quoted by Police Chief Charles Wilson as saying she sand restaurants and take or look Heller reported two men tried to hated her brother, Albert, 11, and steal his truck parked near the killed him because "my parents said the mayor."

She is liable to a sentence of up. to life imprisonment for her plea on an open indictment of murder.

PARIS, Sept. 28 (P) — Hungary tonight became the second Eastern caught, died of wounds suffered in European country to apply for a gun duel with State police. Politz United Nations membership during the current session of the general assembly.



HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 28 TREASURY BALANCE (P)—Mayor Douglas Tomkies today even to look with longing eyes at 24: Receipts \$187,273,804.32; exdisplay along their beats.

plaints that policemen go into stores vious day \$4,532,705.77. with longing eyes at items for sale,

"It is against good public relations for the policemen to conduct themselves in such a way that mer-

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chants feel they are being imposed on. Do not in any way ask for, seek or beg personal items."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) directed the city's policemen not The position of the Treasury, Sept. the apples, bananas and cigars on penditures \$69,371,674.61; balance \$5,189,934,543.34; total debt \$252,-"There have been numerous com- 229,180,223.37; increase over pre-

### Mrs. John Fries Reveals a Secret **About Baking Cake!**

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### **Duff Breaks Ground** As Work Begins on **Turnpike Extension**

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28 (P)—Gov. James H. Duff today dug the first shovelful of dirt for the new \$75,-000,000 eastern extension of the Pennsylvania turnpike.

The governor did the job on a only dreamed about until Pennsylhillside a few miles south of here vania built it." on the first 3.4-mile stretch of construction awarded by the turnpike commission and then watched huge bull-dozers and earth movers actually start the grading job. "This highway," he had told a

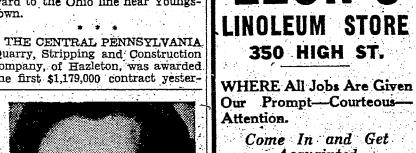
crowd of 500 which gathered on the grass-covered slope in sight of the State capitol, "will not only be a highway that will stimulate production, induce business to stay here and bring new business here, but also may be the greatest military highway in the world." Duff declared that in the pres-

an enterprise which well might be one of the greatest means of bringing into focus the industrial power of America." The new extension will be a 100-mile four-lane divided highway linking the present 160-mile toll

ent critical times "we are beginning

road between Irwin, Westmoreland county, and Middlesex, Cumberland county, with the Philadelphia area. The commission also is working on plans to extend the highway westward to the Ohio line near Youngs-

Quarry, Stripping and Construction company, of Hazleton, was awarded the first \$1,179,000 contract yester-



Come In and Get Acquainted

mony, recalled it will be 10

years in October since ground

was broken for the original

turnpike. Then, he said, many

spoke of the project as a "dream

highway" in a disparaging way.

The Philadelphia extension, which

is to be completed by the end of

1950, will follow a course through

the slate country of Southeastern

Pennsylvania, traversing the lower

ends of Dauphin and Lebanon

counties and the upper portions of

after entering

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#### day. The commission expects to call Arab King Calls Envoy for bids on other sections shortly. Edward Jones, who presided Of New State for Talks at the ground - breaking cere-

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, Sept. 28 (A)—King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan called the foreign minister-designate of Arab Palestine to Amman today for further talks on the new govern-

Jamal Effendi Husseini, the "All those critics are silent today." he said. "It is a dream highforeign minister-designate, has been way. The type of highway people weeks trying to convince Abdullah 1936.

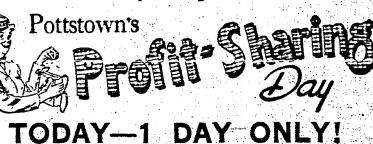
he should recognize the new government. Thus far Abdullah has declared he will not permit such a government to function in Palestine.

The government, headed by Altmed Hilmy Pasha, says it has the support of the Arab league. LAFAYETTE APPOINTS DEAN

EASTON, Sept. 28 (A) - Lafayetta college today announced appointment of E. Biddle Heg, of Swarthmore, as assistant dean. He was in and out of Amman the past few graduated from Swarthmore in

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THOMAS IS AWAITING trial on

Warden Walter Scheipe received reports the past week that Rogers vas in possession of a toy gun and made a futile search of the prison for the fake weapon. Wollyung insisted the weapon Rogers covered him with was a real one.

sawed off shotguns. Morgan Reber who lives on a

prison "and the older one had a gave him more love than I got." pearl handled gun." Rogers and were captured in a State police trap | SEEKS U. N. MEMBERSHIP

killed himself before he went to ing Miss Florida to death here in the presence of her four-year-old daughter after failing in an attempt at reconciliation. The dead woman

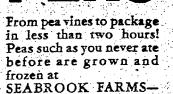
CUMBERLAND, R. I., Sept. 28

them he pushed Miss Mary J. State representative, into the pond "and held her head under water

"She bought back when I first grabbed her. That's how I got these scratches on my cheek."







BRIDGETON; NEW JERSEY.



On Pennsylvania Week

Stanley I. Davenport Jr., vic principal of the Pottstown Senior

High school, told Lions club members

of the agricultural and industrial

importance of the State as he dis-

meeting in the Elks' home last night.

survey of the State, including figures

on its resources and industrial out-

put and describing its scenic and

During the business meeting the

55 club members discussed their

magician's show, to be presented in

the Senior High school auditorium

charge of the meeting.

in Art's Diner last night.

DIES WHILE AT WHEEL

four parked cars.

President William A. White took

Another Pennsylvania Week

speaker was Ralph H. Spare Jr.,

secretary of the Pottstown Chamber

He discussed the State and Potts-

town's contributions at a meeting

of 24 members of the Optimist club

ERIE, Sept. 28 (A)—Coroner W.

W. Wood reported Ambrose J. Fas-

enmyer, 60, died of a heart attaci while driving his auto tonight and

that his wife and another passenger

were injured as the machine struck

BE SURE V

BUY NOW

Oct. 20.

of Commerce.

Davenport presented a general

### 26 Area Residents Chosen to Serve on Criminal Court Jury

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Sept, 28-Twentysix Pottstown area residents, including Ellington B. Heck, Second ward councilman in the borough, have been elected for jury duty in Criminal court during the week of Nov. 1, it was announced today. As named by Marian W. Burman, clerk to the Board of Jury commis-

sioners, they are: Heck, 79 North Franklin street: Martha Koch, 84 West Fifth street; Margaret Milligan, 158 North Hanover street; Irene Romich, 113 North-Evans street; Mabel Schroder, 17 East Second street; Cora Strunk 228 Price street, and Julia Sturges, 1106 Belleview avenue, all of Potts-

Also Irwin Bergey, Schwenkville RD 2; John Callahan, Collegeville RD 1; Betty Dunlap, Pennsburg; Emma Faust, Royersford; Flora Kehs, Schwenkville; Halsey Kolb, Pennsburg; H. H. Krauss, Red Hill; Charles Kurz, Pennsburg.

Also Frank Leister, Sumneytown; Elinor Matthews, Royersford: William Minnich, Perkiomenville RD 1; Harold Poley, Trappe; Anna Puhl, Sanatoga; Warren Robinson, Schwenkville; Ella Steltz, Sassamansville; George Trimbone, Pennsburg; Thomas Weikle, Roy-

Also Watson Young, Pennsburg RD 1 and Bertha Ziegler, Limerick.

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Douglass Hosiery company, Prestige Inc.-Burdwyn division, the Kelby Manufacturing company, Melbrooke Textiles company, the Iris Knitting Mills, the Sweet-Orr company, Schnierson and Sons, the Pottstown Shirt company, the Publix Shirt company, and the Lincoln Underwear company.

A giant among Pottstown industries is the huge Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant which produces thousands of pounds of plastics each year in addition to its tremendous output of tires of all kinds.

The Gudebrod Brothers Silk Mills, located fust outside the borough limits, is the world's largest producer of silk surgical sutures. In addition, they produce fishing lines, silk sewing threads, dental floss, and carry on extensive work with synthetic fibers.

Two large baking concerns, the Schulz Baking company and Mrs. Smith's Pie company, turn out thousands of pounds of baked goods daily, distributing them through parts on four states.

CLAY AND CONCRETE sewer pipes and culverts are manufactured locally by the Robinson Clay Products company and the Concrete Products Company of America. Pipes are supplied throughout the eastern seaboard area and are er, second; oats, Bauman, first: Tyshipped overseas to large building son, second, Shram, third; barley,

Two hundred thousand gallons of paint and enamels flow from the vats of the Varcraft works annually. They are distributed throughout the world and are used extensively in the armed services.

Aiding production in other industries are two pattern making concerns. Jacob's Pattern works and the Pottstown Pattern and dozen eggs of the show, Laurel Locks Wood Products company, making patterns for foundry and other work. Two plating works, the DeSoi and the Pottstown Plating works, plate and polish thousands of metal parts for manufacturing concerns throughout the country.

Employer - employe relationships throughout the greater part of Pottstown's industries have led to ever greater improvement in the products and manufacturing processes of the plants. Many of the plants boast of long-term employes, the workers remaining on the job for more than a quarter century.

To further enhance the good will between worker and plant-owner, improved working conditions and employe benefits such as health and accident insurance covering whole families have been instituted in many factories and mills.

In one plant, the Page Products company, each worker is a shareholder and has a vital stake in the

Most adults cannot remember things that happened before they were four or five.

### **Good News** For Folks Who Suffer From

STOMACH EAS SOUR FOOD TASTE

Do you feel bloated and miserable after

every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief from this nervous distress.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric fuice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indisestion and gas frequently contained. gestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep washing.

restless sleep, weakness.

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positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

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and class were: Home-canned goods department — Fruit, Luella Brower and Alice Mae Bauman, second; vegetables, Mrs. L. S. Gerhart, first Miss Bauman, second, Mrs. Edith Lloyd, third.

Also miscellaneous canned goods, Mrs. Brower, first: Mrs. Gerhart, second: Mrs. Lloyd, third; jelly, William McKee, first, Mrs. Brower, second, Dorothy Rosewarne, third; jam, Mrs. Lloyd, first; Laverne Anderson. Baked goods department -

One crust pumpkin pie, Mrs. Jessie Speicher, second; two crust apple pie, Mrs. Speicher, second; sponge cake, Miss Bauman, second: white laver cake, -Eleanor Brower, second: chocolate layer cake, Thelma Smith. first, Mrs. Thomas Brower and Virginia Yocom, second; cookies, Miss Bauman, second.

Clothing department - Dresses Mrs. Henry Hoffman, second; Myrtle Anderson, third; original articles, June Laverty, second; aprons, Mary Yocum, third; cotton dresses, Dorothy Mae Stauffer, first; Miss Bauman, second; Laverne Anderson, hird; rayon or silk dresses, Mrs. Hoffman, second; wool dresses or suits, Mrs. Hoffman, first; Laverne Anderson, second; Myrtle Anderson, third; bedroom wear, Mrs. Hoffman,

Flowers department-Orginal centerpieces, Ronald Reed, first; Janet Bertolet, second; Mrs. Harvey Walters; third; best mixed bouquet from home garden, Mrs. Bertolet, first; Miss Rosewarne and William Powell Jr., second; best bouquet of zinnias, Miss Rosewarne, first; Mrs. Bertolet, third; best bouquet of marigolds, Miss Rosewarne, first; Mrs. Bertolet, second; best blooming plant, William Brower, first; Mrs. Gerhart, third; best foliage plant, William Gerhart, first; Mis. Gerhart, second.

VEGETABLES department—Beets William Brower, first; Bauman, second; William Jones, third: carrots Bauman, first; Jones, second; Brower, third; onions, Bauman, first: Brower, second; Donald Llovd. third; string beans, Lain Keeler, first; Jones, second; Lloyd, third.

Also, celery, Lloyd, second; cabbage, Bauman, first; Lloyd, second; Kenneth Keen, third; white potatoes, Bauman, first; Brower, second: Richard Gass, third; sweet potatoes. Leonard Keim, first; Bauman, second; Lloyd, third; heaviest pumpkin, Charles Rosewarne Jr., first; pumpkin, Walters, first; George third; peppers, Jones, first; Keeler, atomic scientists. second; Bauman, third.

Also, egg plant, James Jones, first; William Jones, second; Bauman, third; group of five tomatoes, Bauman, first; William Tyson, second: Kenneth Reed. third; best basket of vegetables, Bauman, first; sweet corn, Bauman, first; Shram, second, Brower, third.

Small grains and corn department-Wheat, Bauman, first; Brow-Tyson, first; Heber McGowan, second; Shram, third; hybrid corn, Gerald Kulp, first; Douglas Kulp, second; Kent High, third; popcorn, Lloyd, first; Gass, second.

Eggs department - Large white, Laurel Locks farm, first; William Jones, second; large brown, Gass, first; Brower, second; Shram, third; medium white, William Jones, first; Laurel Locks farm, second; best

FOLLOWING THE show, the PTA met in the school for a regular session with Mrs. Lawrence Belman.

president, in charge.

It was announced that the PTA

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will hold a rummage sale on Oct. 7 to raise funds for the project fund which is used to buy items for the

school. Donations for the sale may be brought to the school on the previous day. Mrs. Raymond Evans, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the sale.

Mrs. Belman will be a delegate at a PTA convention at Scranton Oct. 4 to 6.

She thanked the PTA member who volunteered to act as draft registrars at the school. They were Mrs. Kathryn Rothenberger, Mrs. Irma Gordon, Mrs. George Shaner, Mrs. Doyle Sheasley, Mrs. Edward Serafine, Mrs. Robert Ehly, Mrs. Jacob R. Rutter, Mrs. Earl Leary, Mrs. Ralph Ralston, Mrs. Paul Frick, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. John Spare, Mrs. Russell Keim and Mrs. Belman.

closed that the espionage investigation will move to Milwaukee, with hearings, Friday and Saturday, in charge of Rep. Vail (R-Ill). Three committee investigators went there today to follow up on one phase of the inquiry. The witnesses were not announced in ad-

THE HEARINGS, Thomas told eporters, will involve one of the cases mentioned in the committee's preliminary report on atomic espionage made public yesterday. That report recommended the

prosecution of Steve Nelson on charges of spying, and of Dr. John H. Chapin, Dr. Clarence F. Hiskey and Marcia Sand Hiskey on charges of conspiring to hand over atomic secrets to Soviet agents.

Nelson was described as a Communist party organizer in Pennsylvania. Chapin and Hiskey were atomic bomb project scientists during the war. Marcia Sand Hiskey is Hiskey's former wife.

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have attempted to usurp the constitutional functions of Federal grand juries and courts.

"I charge that they have not produced any significant information about Communist espionage which the FBI did not already have. "I charge the Republicans with Gerald Kulp, second; Lloyd, third; having impaired our nations, atomic energy program by their intemperate

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fifth at the government-leased plant since the past Summer. He added that the union had not given him any information about "what it would or would notdo" to end the strike.

WORKERS ON the picket line said the curers had left their jobs because they believed they were being deprived of rest periods which they should have been granted between operations. The walkout occurred while

management and union heads were trying to have the majority of workers ratify a plant contract to supplement the master contract signed the past Summer by the national Firestone company and the central office of the United Rubber Workers union. Robert E. Garber, president of

Local 336, URW, had recommended the supplementary contract, but it twice was voted down by the workers at mass meetings. Many workers objected vehement-

ly to three of its provisions, but none of the three concerned the curing department and its rest

EARLY THIS MORNING, half a hundred plant workers were meeting in the union offices, in the Singer building on High street, with officials of Local 336.

Garber said he had "no comment" to make until he had learned more of the walkout's background.

### INOUESTS CLEAR -

not see the truck approaching on Hill road as her car emerged from Big Spring road. Billy told the jury that when he saw the Kline car, he jammed on

him to the edge of a culvert. As he started to climb out the driver's door, Billy asserted, his daughter fell out the other door, with the truck then toppling over onto her body.

the truck enough to extricate the child, but she was dead. Trooper Carl Ziegler, also of the Collegeville sub-station of the State police, who investigated, testified in the case.

Billy and a bystander raised

FARMER BREAKS NECK PLEASANTVILLE, Sept. 28 (P)-

Dewey H. Meabon, 50, of Pleasantville, died of a broken neck today Shram, second; Miss Rosewarne, and unjustified attacks on our as the tractor he was operating

#### AIRPORT 'DEAL' — . (Continued From Page One)

hangar space or other rights exercised by the borough through the

airfield manager.

AT A JOINT MEETING of council's and the citizen's committees and the Pottstown church will bethe past Aug. 16, the proposal was laid before the men.

Although several councilmen said they favored the idea, so many objections were raised, and so many technicalities put in the way, that soon afterward, the Firestone company withdrew its offer.

At the time, Creswell remarked, "I want to be sure it's. perfectly legal before I ap-At the council meeting Sept. 13

Leon C. MacMullen, chairman of the citizens' group, in a letter to Creswell, declared the work of his committee was finished, and asked council to appropriate "several thousand dollars" to round out the borough's share of the funds needed to receive the governmental grants The borough must supply \$18,000.

MacMullen's volunteer solicitors raised\_\$32,000 during its existence, but \$25,000 of that went to purchase the Stowe site. In his letter, after pointing out

that much out-of-town support was received, MacMullen commented: "This project has been underway since 1943, but it is only during the past year that tangible progress was made. So it would be quite tragic to see this civic need shelved

indefinitely, within such short range of our common goal."

### **Brotherhood Discusses** Church, Labor Relations

Zion's Reformed church Men's Brotherhood discussed "The Church and Labor Relations" last night and decided that Christianity should be his brakes but they locked, forcing felt more in the labor movement.

Led by Donald Hawthorne, 20 men present agreed that churchmen should be more active and make from the Pacific coast, was making themselves heard more in unions to here tonight the first of three major better the general status of labor. | addresses in Montana.

### Full-Time Pastorate Is Approved Lions Club Hears Address For Rev. Smoker at Church Here

come a full "station" in the con-

This decision was passed yes-

terday by the 149th annual East-

ern Pennsylvania Conference of

Evangelical United Brethren

churches held in Mt. Joy, Lan-

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to the United Nations, also did some

plain talking in Spokane, Wash.,

on the way to Missoula. He said

"I have seen all kinds of

Americans. They make their

living in many different ways. They have different back-

grounds. They are different in

—there is only one kind of Ameri-

The New York governor, on the

first leg of his trek back to Albany

race and religious beliefs.

caster county.

The Rev. John L. Smoker will be- [ the Baltzell congregation voted to come full-time pastor of Baltzell accept full support of a pastor's Evangelical United Brethren church, office.

He has been conducting only 10:45 a. m. Sunday services at Baltzell cussed Pennsylvania Week at their church, and holding evening services at the Birdsboro church. Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the Rev.

Smoker will hold the first regular evening service in the church. The morning services will continue at historical importance. the same time. The Rev. Smoker has been The pastor was attending the

serving as pastor of both the Pottsconference, which concluded vestown and Birdsboro churches of the terday. With him were Hugh denomination. Several months ago, Frame and Raymond Rhoads.

### REDS BLAMED —

grounds of agreement, or cease to

may face us in the future." pray for just and peaceful solu-Then, to the Soviet delegation: "It is the fear of you, gentlemen, because you are the one DEWEY, WHOSE AIDES say he power emerging from the war stands squarely behind the Paris decision referring the Berlin dispute

upon the U. N. to do something about the Soviet blockade of Berlin. He said France no more than "I (wish some of the world's Poland would think of reviving a ulers knew about these many kinds Germany equipped for aggression. of Americans what you and I know But he said France would not repeat the mistake of the last war "Peace today would be on firmer when Germany, "handed over to unemployment and isolation," turned ground if those who may be reck lessly planning war knew that when there's a big job to be done



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ror and tragedy which faces us

with territorial conquest and you speak much of imperialism.

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Three delegates to deliver a policy statement to the assembly-called

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quet. Miss M. Elizabeth Mayer, and

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Mayer, Mrs. Peg Nagle and Mrs.

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### 'American Homes Must Be Best Dressed.' Speaker Tells Members of Woman's Club

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Today Lillie B. Moore, 501 Walnut

Diane Lynne Missimer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald Missimer, 19 West Fifth street, aged two years.

Mrs. David Bishop, 151 High

Norman J. Mitchell, 119 North Warren street.

Eileen Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, 119 North Washington street, aged two

Dorothy Moyer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Robesonia, aged 22 years.

Mrs. Ruth Spohn and daughter Florence, Pottstown RD 2.

Norman Szafas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Szafas, 242 North Price street.

Marlene Drumheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drumheller, Douglassville RD 2.

and Mrs. Joseph Mest, Pottstown RD 4. Geraldine Marchione, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Ruth Mest, daughter of Mr.

Marchione, 558 King street. Robert Mauger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mauger, 55

West Fourth street. Irene Cohrac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cohrac,

413 Walnut street. Ruthann Haines, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Haines. 332 Rowan avenue. Lora Lynn Riley, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Riley, Hill Nancy L. Ecker, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson Ecker, 144 King street.

Gwendolyn Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkel, 517 North Franklin street.

Howard William Bedell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bedell, Shoemaker road.

Dorothy Kulp, 575 Howard street, Stowe, aged 17 years.

Joan E. Dimon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dimon, 184 South Washington street, aged

### **HOSPITALS**

POTTSTOWN

three years.

Admitted: Granville Rambo, Royersford, surgical; Olivia Kerr, 615 Grant street, medical; Mary Henderson, Philadelphia, medical; Stanley Mackewicz, 15 South Franklin street, medical; John Vogt, 59 West Fourth street, surgical; Dorothy Gray, 1110 Queen street, surgical: Gofus, Stowe, surgical; H. Lewis Williams, 880 North Evans surgical: Rachel Reynier, 23 street, medical; William Feight, 350 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Ann Sosa, 604 Beech street. surgical; Mrs. Doris Reigner, 138 Walnut street, maternity; Mrs. Mary Lou Matthews, 476 North Charlotte street, maternity.

Discharged: Ellen Houck, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Anna Ellis, surgical; Elmer E. Gauger, 532 Wal-Gladys Eisenmenger, 132 King street, surgical; Mrs. Lillian Charles, George W. Druckenmiller, Royers-Stowe, maternity; Mrs. Jeanette ford, surgical. Lamison. Royersford, maternity: Mike Lemm, Philadelphia, medical; Lawrence Kahler, Niantic, surgical; Joe Klaptosky tSowe, surgical; Walter Roadcap Jr., Pottstown RD 2, ristown, surgical; Mrs. Ida Ottinger, surgical; Geraldine Keene, 797

North Evans street, surgical.

MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Edna Scott, 519 King street, maternity; William Kınckiner, 441 High street, surgical; Mrs. Kathryn Reynolds, South Pottstown, maternity; Mrs. Marie Moyer, Parkerford, maternity; Harry Stimmel, Boyertown, medi-

### **OYSTER SUPPER**

Saturday, Oct. 2

5 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Knauertown

Reformed Church

best dressed women of the world and their homes must be the best dressed of any nation," Miss Ann Mason, nationally known home decorator told members of the Woman's club at their meeting last

Miss Mason then proceeded to tell and show the women how they Birdsboro Girl could create lovely color and material combinations in their homes, using large rugs displayed against the wall, which, by means of slides, she would show them the correct color of drapery, upholstery, wall paper and novelty.

In Church Ceremony

Before a lovely setting of palms,

white gladiolas and pompons in

Prior to the ring service per-

formed by the Rev. Ira Bechtel,

pastor, a recital of bridal music was

presented by Mr. William H.

Clauser, organist, and Miss Gerry

The bride was beautiful in a

gown of pearl white slipper satin

fashioned with an illusion neckline

esturing a Chantelly lace horths

collar. From basque shirring at

each hip, the skirt extended into

a court train. A shirred pouf bustle

trimmed the back of the skirt, while

the front featured a cascade of im-

HER SILK ILLUSION net long

veil was edged with imported Chan-

ally lace and was attached to a

crown of seed pearls and iridescent

peads. She carried a white Bible to

which was fastened white orchids

and satin streamers tied with

As maid of honor, her sister,

Miss Mary Jane Halteman, wore

heaven blue satin designed much

like the bride's dress. She wore at

Bridesmaids were Miss Rose

Bugey and Miss Jane Johnson,

classmates of the bride, in gowns

ROBERT G. RAPP performed the

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Canada and when they return will

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night in Library hall.

Bethel Christian church, Birdsboro, She used as samples for would-Miss Doris E. Halteman, daughter be rooms actual letters she had reof Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Halteceived from homemakers asking for man, of Birdsboro, became the color combinations and materials, bride of Mr. A. Alvin Rapp, son after giving her their preference of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Rapp. for type of room. Elverson, Saturday afternoon at 2

BELIEVING THAT the rug is the most expensive item in the room she thought that it should receive the most attention in planning for the room. But before a woman rushes out to buy that, she should take the time to quietly sit down and think of what she would really like and what would fit in with the harmony of her family

She suggests that a scrap book be kept of what a person's likes would consist of, both, as to material and color, and further that a redominating theme must be present in both items.

Some of the rooms suggested were a but on the unique and formal line and quite above the purses of families of moderate means. But the women of the club agreed the combinations were all stunning, whether they were meant for them or not.

FOR INSTANCE a couple had written to her asking for a room with Chinese influence and stated that they liked flamingo and green. For them she built up a traditional room with green carpet, yellow green figured walls, pale green ceiling and green and tangerine upholstered chairs. As decoration, a chinese

Striking, also, was a provincial similar to the bride's dress, the room with cascade blue carpet, blue former in lavender, and the latter and green plaid walls and blue ceil- in gold. Each wore matching picing. With this she used green and ture hats and carried contrasting yellow drapes and yellow and red bouquets of pink roses. . striped upholstery.

The 18th century formal room was voted charming by the women with duties of best man for his brother a green and white carpet, beige while acting as ushers were another walls, brown ceiling and green and brother, Mr. David H. Rapp and a brown print drapes. With this was cousin, Mr. George Hecok. green and brown upholstery and a lowed with guests attending from white lady figurine.

ALSO WELL RECEIVED, was an- ter, Norristown, Pottstown, Boyerother formal room with tan rug, town, Phoenixville, Birdsboro, Elgold stenciled figurines on the brown verson and State College. wall; a tan ceiling, gold drapes, gold brown and tangerine upholstery with in the New England States and a gold bracket for accent.

For an 18th century room with be at home to their friends in walnut furniture, she suggested a Reading. walnut furniture, she suggested and walnut furniture, she suggested and suggested and prizes, and claudia Elicker, class C, walls and grey ceiling. Green and rose drapes were used with gray and rose drapes were rose and rose drapes were used with gray and rose drapes were rose drapes were rose and rose drapes were ro

canter was the finishing touch. Miss Florence A. Erb, president, presided at the business meeting Daniel Kellers Surprised which preceded the speaker, at which time Mrs. Douglas Freese was admitted as a new member and At Housewarming Shower

placed on the drama committee. Mrs. Joseph James and Mrs. Walton Merkel, delegates to the South Eastern district meeting, gave interesting reports on the speakers' ad- the home of their parents, Mr. and

dresses and work accomplished at Mrs. Carl S. Keller, 1017 High the various conferences. MRS. ADAM F. SAYLOR, president of the Book club, reported that street, which the couple will occupy

the next meeting of the club will in the near future. be held Oct. 6, with the subject to be Chinese literature. Group singing was led by Miss a decorated sprinkling can. Games

Florence E. Erb, and was accom- were played and prizes awarded. Later a buffet luncheon was served. panied by Mrs. Roland Dorang. Leader for the program last night Beck, Mrs. Eva Beck, Mrs. Howard was Mrs. Erwin Colver. Mountain, Mrs. Carl Brubaker,

The next meeting will be held Oct. 12 with Mrs. George Hughes Davidheiser, Miss Loraine-Davidas leader. At that time the Rev. heiser, Miss Clara Boyer, Mrs. Hamilton Aulenbach, Philadelphia, Harry Swinehart, Mr. Frank Smith, wil Ispeak before members and their husbands and friends.

cal; Frank Reilly, 325 King street, 867 Queen street, surgical; Florence nut street, medical; Mrs. Dorothy Lessig, 800 High street, surgical; Asbert, Arcola. surgical; Mrs. Clara William Brownback, Mrs. Glenn Kaufmann, Mr. Thomas Smith, Misses Marcia and Virginia Keller, E. Pierce, Collegeville, surgical; Mr. David Keller. Miss Ruth Keller

Discharged: Mrs. Mayme Herbine, and the host and hostess. 1135 Queen street, surgical; Mrs. Margaret Flood, 40 High street, medical: Philomena Iannelli, Nor-Spring City, medical; Mrs. Mary Yaculak, 830 South street, surgical; Joseph Ciori, Stowe, surgical

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#### Return From Honeymoon A. Alvin Rapp Weds

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sharrow Jr., Bally, returned home from their honeymoon following their wedding recently in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Bally. Mrs. Sharrow was the former Miss Alma H. Stengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stengel, Bally, while Mr. Sharrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sharrow Sr., Bally. They are residing at the home of the bride's parents.

### Photo Contest Held By Scout Troop 6 In Methodist Church

Mr. Kenneth Kirk and Mr. Gerald Fegley, members of the Potts-A reception for 150 guests foltown Photography club, acted as judges last night at a photo contest held by the Girl Scouts of Allentown, Trenton, N. J. Lancas-Troop 6 of First Methodist church and Spruce streets, in Elkton, Md. at a meeting in the church.

Contest winners were: Class A people, Clare Bush, Claudia Elicker, Margaret Neiman, Mary Kay Rettew and Dorothy Hartranft; class B. animals, Mary Rettew, Clare Mr. Rapp was graduated from Bush, who won second and third

spent in playing games and singing gardenias and pompons. songs. It was announced that a hayride will be held Oct. 26, and York city, the couple is now residgrooming badge will be offered at the next meeting.

Christmas cards, which the scouts will sell, were distributed.

were pleasantly surprised with a Leaders were Mrs. Henry T. housewarming shower recently at Schneider, Miss Alberta Waddel and Mrs. Harry Shellenberger. street, when friends called with

numerous gifts for their newly-EIGHT NEW members were rerenovated apartment, 3 West Third ceived into Girl Scout Troop 10 of Trinity Reformed church last night at a meeting in the church rooms. The gifts were neatly arranged on the floor and table underneath charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Richard Haury, leader, was in The new members are: Barbara Kells, Lettie Mae Rich, Angeline Mariano, Susan Stamm, Donna Royer, Margie Hampton. Dawn

Brownback and Mary Ann Clemens. Hallowe'en decorations for the be-Mrs. Leonard Moyer, Mrs. Franklin ginners department were made by the girls; and plans for the hayride which will be held on Tuesday night were completed. Members Mrs. Alexander Knaster, Mrs. were asked to meet at the church Himes Sweisford, Mrs. Charles

at 6:45 o'clock. Froelich and Miss Florence Froe-Girl Scouts of Troop 70 met in the Pine Forge chapel last night to Also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacob, Mrs. Charles Jacob, Mrs. Theodore Froelich, Mrs. Rudolph Keller, Mrs. make plans for the future including a baseball game for Monday, and a hayride for Oct. 18.

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### Marvin Grace Marries Green Lane Girl In Elkton Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck, Green Lane, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Beck, to Mr. Marvin Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grace, Oak

pompons.

The first part of the meeting was green and she wore a corsage of

Following a honeymoon in New that a chance to earn the good ing at 1231 Center avenue grooming badge will be offered at Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Boyertown High

### Family Reunion Staged At Home of Minnie Eck

with a picnic dinner.

singing were enjoyed by all. and children, Ralph J and David; and children, Esther, Nancy and

Mrs. Arthur Miller. Also Phyllis Yergey, Mary Ellen Freeze, Warren Wolf, Gale Wolf,

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Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Slatouski, with ski choosing a grey pin stripe suit. Her accessories were in

The home of Mrs. Minnie Eck North Keim street, was recently the scene of a family reunion combined A social afternoon and group

Those attending were Mrs. Mary Kretz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rutmeyer Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rutmeyer and children, Daniel J., Jimmie and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rutmever Gerald; Mrs. Norman Stetler and children, Lizzie and Barbara, and

John Wolf, Fred Rutmeyer, Nancy Keifreider, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Warren

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### Church Group Plans Articles to Make For Bazaar Booth

WEDDINGS

Plans were started by members impossible to walk through a garof the Ladies Bible class of Em- den with its wonderous mystery manuel Lutheran church, at their and not believe in a Supreme Being. meeting Monday night in the Another guest of the club was church, for the booth they will spon- Miss Bessie Scott, a house guest in or at the Navy Mother's club the Theodore Nye home at Stowe. She is a member of the Business bazaar in December. and Professional Women's club of

Mrs. Hazel Nettles, chairman of with her a number of samples of articles that could be made. The conditions there.

Houck, Miss Margaret Milligan, Mrs. Nagle, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Reigner and Miss Sherer. group will meet Monday night at o'clock in the church to work on the sewing with every member asked to bring a sewing kit with them. The class decided to use all proceeds from the booth for a contribution to the Lutheran World Miss Mary A. Davidheiser. Alter-Action. Also decided, was the creatg of a Diaconate scholarship lund to be given to any girl from Emmanuel Lutheran church who enters he Diaconate.

After a great deal of discussion, the class voted to sponsor an orohan in the Orient through the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran church.

MISS MARY DAVIDHEISER was appointed chairman for the annual Ida W. Faust, Miss A. Edna Hutt class banquet to be held in the near future. Assisting her will be Mrs. flower, Mrs. Rhoda Tyson, chair-Martha Sailer, Mrs. Dorothy Trollinger, Mrs. Arlene Eppenheimer, Mrs. Evelyn Bachman, Mrs. Stella Mrs. Florence Purnell. Miss Mar-Bickel, Mrs. Betty Sweitzer, Miss garet Milligam, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Kathryn Hanley.

president, Mrs. Dorothy fer. appointed Mrs. Kathryn The president. Righter as chairman of the committee in charge of the covered dish Hutt, chairman, Mrs. Ethel H. Mc- sented at a meeting on Saturday Connell, Dr. Alice E. Sheppard, Miss social which will feature their Ocober meeting. Assisting her will be Leona V. Smith, Miss Lillian Wil-Mrs. Marian Geiger, Mrs. Kathryn liams; hospitality, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Anna Manwiller, Mrs. Purnell, chairman; Mrs. Afletha Agnes Matthias, Mrs. Anna Curry, Cross, co-chairman; Mrs. Velman Mrs. Lillie Wentzel and Miss Mildred G. Blefgen, Mrs. Minnie A. Buchert, Shinehouse. Mrs. Hutt, Mrs. Keck, Mrs. Rnoda Keiser, Mrs. Ruth Levengood, Mrs.

MRS. MARIAN RICHARDS read the scriptures while reports were given by Mrs. Carolyn Fry, and Mrs. Agnes Matthias.

After the business meeting each of the members were given a wrapped package containing a hat which some other member had decorated with a hat parade following. Later refreshments were served

by hostesses Mrs. Grace Rader, Mrs.

Kathryn Fritz, Mrs. Edythe Reich-

man and Miss Jean Belman. BIRTHS

### Mr. and Mrs. William Scott,

519 King street, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital. A twin son and daughter were

born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Moyer, Parkerford, yesterday in Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds, South Pottstown, became the parents of a daughter yesterday

in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reigner, 138 Walnut street, are being congratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

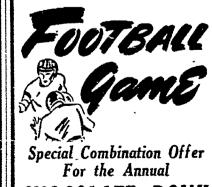
Yesterday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews. 476 North Charlotte street, in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hammel, Church road, Linfield, announce the birth of a daughter. Sharon Lee, recently, in their home.

#### Turkey Supper N. C. Grange Hall

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### Mrs. George Ware Describes Her Garden At Professional Women's Opening Dinner

"A Walk in the Garden," was the Mrs. Elisabeth E. Stevenson, chair-subject chosen by Mrs. George K. man; public affairs, Miss Purnell, Ware, a former resident of Potts-chairman; Miss Ida W. Faust, Miss town and graduate of Pottstown A. Edna Hutt, Mrs. Mildred J. Hutt, High school, and now of Collings-Miss Marquet, Miss Smith and Miss wood. N. J., when she addressed Ware; publicity, Miss Ruth E. members of the Business and Pro-Scherer, chairman, Miss Barkel, Mrs. Scherer, chairman, Miss Barkel, Mrs. fessional Women's club at their Buchert, Mrs. Mildred S. Donnon, opening dinner last night in the Mrs. Margaret M. Haiston and Mrs. Clover Leaf restaurant. Alice F. Nester. Mrs. Ware talked of the things she saw and the thoughts that

Transportation, Miss Smith chairman: Mrs. Naomi L. Astheimer, came to her as she strolled through Mrs. Peggy Smale Betten, Mrs. Ann her own garden at home, bringing B. Boyer, Miss Mary A. Davidheiser. out the thought that it would be Miss Mayer, Mrs. Ethel H. McConnell and Miss M. Jane Toms.

Ways and means, Mrs. Ann B Boyer, chairman; Mrs. Ruth H. Ecker, co-chairman, Mrs. Minnie A Bucher, Mrs. Arletha Cross, Miss Davidheiser, Mrs. Donnon, Mrs. Viola Grow, Mrs. Haiston, Mrs. Houck, Miss Margaret Milligan, Mrs.

Welfare, Mrs. McConnell, chair-MISS HELEN BELL, who preman, Miss Hutt, Miss Purnell, Miss sided at the short business meeting, Royer and Miss Smith. appointed delegates to attend the

#### Fall meeting of State clubs in Ambler, Oct. 30. Named were Miss Annual Tag-Day Planned Bell, Miss Dorothy D. Barkel and nates named were Mrs. Alice By Navy Mother's Group Nester, Miss Elizabeth Ware and

Among events planned for the future by the Navy Mother's club at a meeting in Emmanuel Lutheran church Monday night, was annual Tag Week, which will begin on Friday, with members stationed at various points in the town. The proceeds from the tag sales

will go to the veterans hospitals in Coatesville, Valley Forge and the Navy hospital in Philadelphia. and Miss Edwardine E. Tyson; Other plans concerned a cake sale. October 15: a rummage sale, the man; Mrs. Frances Buchert Mrs. date to be announced later, and a Florence Grow, Mrs. Stelletta Keck Halloween party at the Navy hospital in Philadelphia on Oct. 28.

> Navy Mother's welfare bazaar will be held, and all organizations wishing to participate should be repre-Oct. 16, at 2 o'clock in Emmanuel church. A report of the sewing committee showed that 64 tea binders had

On Friday, Dec. 3. the annual

been made during the month, and members were asked to attend the sewing session tomorrow at the nurses home of Memorial hospital. Mrs. Gwladys Hillpot, commander, was in charge of the meeting.

### All Parents Invited To School Open House

Central Parent Teacher association for the first time. will sponsor open house tomorrow for the afternoon session of school in both the Washington and Jackson buildings. Parents and guests are invited?

to attend any of the rooms in the buildings and watch the classes in session. The children will be in classes and studying and reciting will take place as on nor-

- Mrs. George Weber; chairman of the hospitality committee will be in charge with Mrs. George Govatos, Mrs. David Emery, Mrs. Robert Updegrove, Mrs. Horace Kramer and Mrs. Lawrence Foley

to act as hostesses. At the close of the session, tea and cookies will be served in the

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and new locations were found in

Philadelphia as the firm continued

Jr., son of the founder, took over

It was in 1897 that the Flagg

company moved to Stowe, both be-

cause of various changes necessary

wo feet of water.

### Gudebrod Silk Products Are Sold Penn's Spirit Needed Schulz Bread Is State Product, ThroughoutWorld, Fabricated Here Today, Kiwanians

Pennsylvania Week turns the spotlight not only upon mining and heavy industries, but on the production of articles made from silk. To the average person, silk prodacts mean stockings, dresses and

parachutes. But at the Gudebrod Brothers Silk company, on the old Reading pike, Stowe, siik products include fishing lines, sewing threads, dental floss, fly-tying kits, radio paris and dozens of other items, some of them shipped world-wide.

Two of the most prominent products of the local plant are silk surgical sutures and fishing lines. The variety of silk fishing lines will take care of anything from a three-pound trout to a 600pound tuna.

GUDEBROD'S CAN furnish virtual cradle-to-the-grave service as far as silk is concerned, for they make both umbilical tapes and silk casket linings. The factory also is equipped to

work with rayon, silk, fiber glass, nylon and synthetic fibers. Four hundred to 500 pounds of silk daily for its variety of products is the plant's capacity,

with 250 persons employed. The plant, engages in fiber research, and one of its investigations currently is with acid-resistant thread for shirts to be used by

workers in chemical laboratories. IN 1888, THE textile firm was founded in Windsor Locks; Conn. is a veteran of 20 years; Harry D. Two brothers, Christian E. and Saylor, secretary, 38 years, while

one-room plant.

EDWARD D. GUDEBROD

moved to Potistown because of the better water facilities, and 40 years of expansion got underway.

Edward D. Gudebrod, president of the firm and one of the six original Gudebrod brothers, has been granted patents for his developments in the textile business.

Many of his associates also have been with the concern for many years.

William T. Hooven Jr., executive vice president in charge of sales Frederick E, set up the business in W. E. LeGrande, treasurer, a comparative newcomer, has been with Ten years later the business was the firm since 1940.

# **Told by Minister**

town Kiwanis club heard a plea for revival of the spirit of William Penn, made last night in an address on Pennsylvania Week.

The speaker, the Rev. C. R. Rawn, of Temple, began by pointing out that Pennsylvania Week is aimed primarily at attracting new industries into the State, but added that the week should also be considered in a less material light.

"The best thing Pennsylvania has," he declared, "is the mem-

ory of its founder." He mentioned that when Penn made treaties with the Indians. Penn told them, "Today we meet on the broad path of good will and

The Rev. Rawn asserted, "This is the path we must find today if we are to find not only industries. money or material wealth, but happiness for the people of our State." "This path of good will starts with the individual," he concluded. The program was arranged by B. Frank Christman, chairman of the attendance committee, while the business session was in charge of John H. Hartenstine, president.

### Airliner Catches Fire

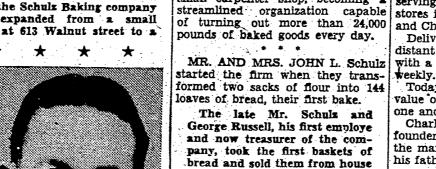
NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A) flight at LaGuardia field. The plane's center section was

tinguished. No one was aboard.

### Made in Pottstown for 46 Years

vania product. It is known throughthousands of homes and stores out the State, but its popularity is in a four-county area. confined to the eastern portion of The firm's plant has been built today.

the Commonwealth. round the original site, once a From June 17, 1902, until tosmall carpenter shop, becoming a day, the Schulz Baking company has expanded from a small shop at 613 Walnut street to a



CHARLES L. SCHULZ -

Gradually, the fledgling baker, egan to grow. In 1905 a second brand of bread was introduced, with a label attached, making it identifiable as Schulz bread for the first

The same year an electric mixer and a large bake oven were installed in the Walnut street plant, and two new delivery wagons began taking the baked products

truck, a noisy, two-cylinder affair, the door to mail a letter.

company.
In 1913 physical expansion of

the plant facilities began on a large scale, and new departments were added as well as garages for the growing fleet of trucks.

The number of employes also grew, from one to more than 160

There are now 65 delivery trucks, serving over 11,000 homes and 1200 stores in Montgomery, Berks, Bucks and Chester counties.

Deliveries are made to points as distant as Coatesville and Hamburg, with a road mileage of nearly 25,000

Today, plant officials declared, the value of the annual output exceeds one and one-quarter million dollars. Charles L. Schulz, son of the founder of the company, took over the management of the plant when started his plant along the Frankhis father died in 1935.

### 6-Monih-Old Baby Dies; Strangles on Chair-Strap

YORK, Sept. 28 (P) - A six months-old baby became entangled in a strap holding her to a chair today and died of strangulation.

The victim was Wanda Jean Walton. The mother, Mrs. Charles Walton, reported to Coroner Lester until 1919. J. Sell that she placed a strap IN 1908 POTTSTOWN was treat- around the baby's waist to hold her ed to its first sight of a motor to a chair while she went outside

Flagg's Help Put State in Front On Manufacture of Pipe Fittings

The contribution of the Stanley, and to acquire shipping facilities G. Flagg company to the State and on two railroad lines. S. Griswold Flagg, grandson to the world, emphasized during this Pennsylvania Week, consists of the founder, went to work in of an annual output of millions of the Stowe plant in 1907, and malleable cast-iron and bronze pipe became president when his father died in 1934.

The company, now 94 years In 1939, David H. K. Flagg, old, employes 1000 persons. In its great-grandson of the originator world-wide distribution, it supplies of the plant, took up his career pipe fittings to oil fields from Texas with the concern. He returned from five years of service in the Army in 1946 and now is vice presi-

#### Stanley G. Flagg, founder, Library Display Marks ford creek, in Philadelphia, in 1854. Pennsylvania Week

Joining a host of other institutions celebrating Pennsylvania Week, the Pottstown Public Library will exhibit all week a show case The business expanded rapidly, of books pertaining to the State.

Most of the books are biographies of early founders and leaders of Pennsylvania, among them Penn Franklin and Rittenhouse. Other MEANWHILE, STANLEY G. Flagg books are on early industries.

Almost all reference books on the company in 1878 and managed Pennsylvania have been loaned to schools for special study during the

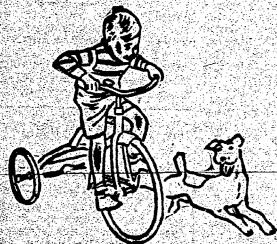
Twelve railroads converge on the in the operation of the business port of New York.

### Preparing for Flight

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Through three wars the personnel and plant facilities have been freely extended to the needs of the armed services. In the Spanish and World War I the plant produced many kinds of sewing threads, together with products for ordnance and technical needs. In World War II the scientific research of Gudebrod technicians provided the Army and Naval Air Forces with new and better types of sewing threads for parachutes—together with millions of yards of shroud lines for parachutes and fishing lines for life boats and rafts. Needless to add that millions of yards of suture materials were furnished the Army Medical Corps for every part of the Globe.

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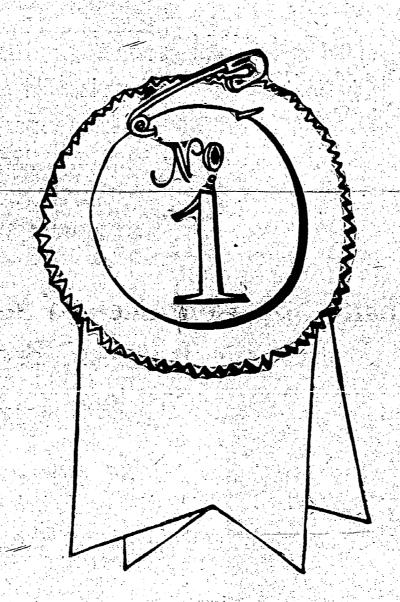
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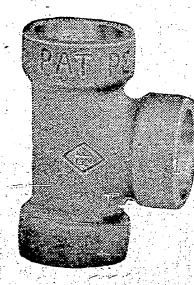
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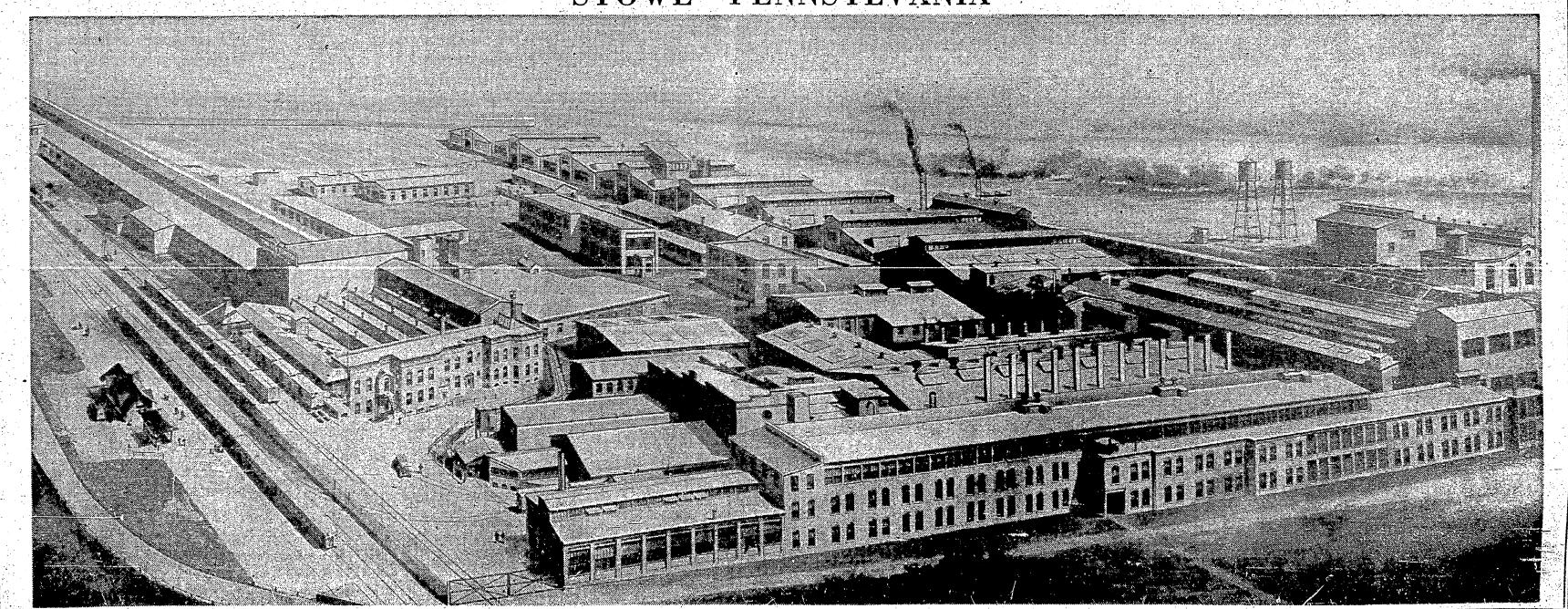
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co-chairmen, Miss Virginia Egolf

It was also announced that a

rummage sale will be held by the

ways and means committee on Oct.

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to be distributed at Christmas time

through the Salvation Army and

THREE NEW members, Mrs.

James Ehly, Mrs. Don Goodnow and

Miss Gladys Saylor, were welcomed

The budget for the Winter was

et at \$1100 and was approved by

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### Elaborate Stage and Lighting Is Planned For Annual Doe Club Parade of Fashions

tee of the Doe club met with elec- gown has been transferred to the tion of what is hoped to be a detail" in frocks, giving the swept Mrs. Mildred Rhoads is chair-

man of the decorating committee, which included Mrs. Leota Lessig, Mrs. Marie Montague, Mrs. Viola with the pencil or drum skirt with Formando, Mrs. Esther Dersh, Mrs. Nora St. Onge, Mrs. Esther Ken- flare is visible in any of the suits. dricks, Mrs. Edith Garber and Mrs.

The group are planning on a rather elaborate runway with a real splurge on decorations which will include the use of fir trees. An extensive lighting system is being arranged to permit nearly brilliant daylight to play on the stage.

MODELING THE NEWEST Fall creations will be Mrs. Frances Whit-Connie Chaplin, Mrs. Helen Sassaman, Mrs. Leota Lessig, Mrs. Chrisstine, Miss Rita Rulli, Mrs. Dorothy card playing will be enjoyed. Herb and Mrs. Mabel High.

Again this Fall, the fashions are at 12 mones from the floor for street

But most of the exaggerated full- Vagasky, Mrs. Rose Weidenbaugh

members of the decorating commitwhich had been in the front of the At Dinner Meeting tricians and carpenters to start erec- back, in line with the new "back unique background and setting for bac! look. Newest of the fabrics 13, it was revealed last night at the clinic, the purpose of which is to their annual fashion show, Oct. 7. are the jacquard taffetas and satins. first Rell dispose meeting at the re-make old dolls and other toys

> THE FULL. FULL skirts on suits are disappearing and being replaced the slit skirt. Only a very modified Coats are from one to two inches longer than the dresses, with nearly all women storming stores to replace their too, too short ones of last Fall and Winter.

-Local stores will furnish the clothing fashions, the latest in millinery, and jewelry, as well as cosmetics to go with the new Fall shades and

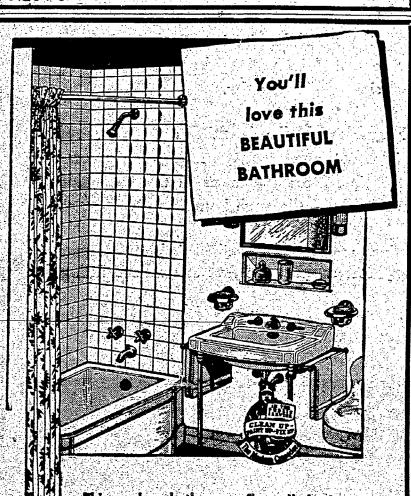
Mrs. Viola Grow will comment on the fashions while the musical taker, Mrs. Grace Hartenstine, Miss background will be furnished by Mr. Frank Kurtz.

Prizes will be awarded and retine Grigg, Miss Joan Fulmer, Mrs. freshments served immediately fol-Alice Schneider, Mrs. Flora Harten- lowing the parade of fashions. Later

CHAIRMAN OF THE entire affair changing. Lengths, so long the vic- is Mrs. Betty Miller, chairman of tim of debate, seem to be stabilized the ways and means committee. She and sports and 10 inches from the Soi, Mrs. Lucy Bacchi, Mrs. Forfloor for cocktail and "after five" mando, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Frances Leh, Mrs. Helen



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Prior to the party, a dessert bridge

### **PERSONALS**

and Mrs. Walter Heller, 458 North Hanover street, left yesterday for Muhlenberg college, Allentown, where he is a senior taking the pre-medical course.

Mrs. Helen Mest, Mrs. Mary Berhold and Mrs. Frances Biehl. In charge of entertaining and serving after the show will be the hospitality committee, Mrs. Fay Speer, chairman; Mrs. Helen Fray Mrs. Rose Weikel, Mrs. Mary Sands Mrs. Luvera Bechtel, Mrs. Ann Smith and Mrs. Vivian Newhall.

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of the president, Mrs. J. Evans of the Winter projects. Tickets were Thomas, 41 High street. distributed to the members by the

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will be held. Prizes will be awarded Tuesday of the month. The next chairman; Mrs. Jack Ludwick and and proceeds will be used for one meeting will be held at the home Mrs. Fhilip Gresh, aides; hospital-Mrs. Almeda Martz, co-chairmen.

Flowers, Mrs. John M. Howard, gram, Miss Eleanor Weikel and Mrs.

ity, Mrs. Melvin Gingrich, Mrs. Herbert Drumheller, co-chairmen: Mrs. William Cunningham Jr., Miss Nancy Vaughn, Mrs. Fred Raker and Mrs. Benjamin Longaker, aides; publicity, Mrs. Robert Kulp and Budget, Miss Jean Saylor, chairman; Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Wanger and Miss Egolf, aides; admissions, Mrs. Nelson Feroe, chairman; pro-

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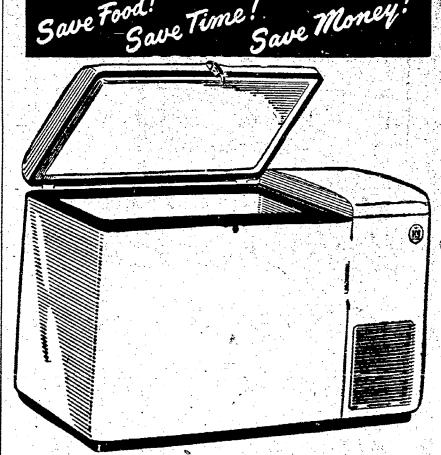
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enator Alben D. Barkley, Demo- first time that the candidate of the cratic vice presidential nominee, ar- Republican party has appealed to cused Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to- special groups at the cost of emnight of "embarrassing" the foreign barrassing the foreign relations of relations of the United States.

In his first invasion of the GOP stronghold in upstate New York, Barkley said the Republican presi- other countries over the disposition dential nominee's public utterances of the former Italian colonies, Govon atomic energy and Italian colonies left "a hollow ring" to Dewey's promise "that he will appeal to no special interests."

Dewey's campaign declara-tions indicating his favor for private development of atomic energy leaves some question whether Republicans "comprehend even the meaning of the force of atomic energy," Bark-ley said in a speech at a Democratic rally here.

"The Republican candidate has special interests." demonstrated anew and more clearly than I have ever seen it demon-

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"At a time when negotiations were under way with Russia and ernor Dewey announced from Albany thtat he was for the restitution of these colonies to Italy.

Neither President Truman nor himself, Barkley said, "has been willing, for partisan political purposes, to attempt to interfere in the delicate international negotiations now going on." Barkley referred to the Republi-

can party as the party of high tariffs, the enemy of public housing, the friend of the wealthy and the haven of "the exploiters and the

EARLIER IN THE DAY, Barkley strated," Barkley said, "that the addressed a luncheon meeting of the chief and abiding concern of the Onondaga County Women's Demo-Republican party lies in profits for cratic club in Syracuse. He chala special few and that this concern lenged Governor Dewey and his even overrides the development, running mate, Gov. Earl Warren of safety and well-being of the United California, to discuss rising living costs and the shortage of housing.

"This," he added, "is a matter of He accused them of having "deliberately avoided these vital issues."

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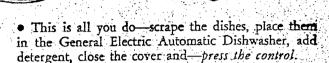


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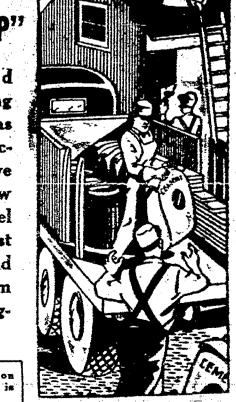
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speech was deleted because it gave

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curity agency, said that was why

a speech planned by Earl Hutch-

inson of the office of education

charges that FSA censored speeches

and articles and hampered an of-

routine procedure required by the

budget bureau, but he denied undue

As to the Hutchinson speech, he

said he did not censor it but sug-

gested a deletion because it gave

him the impression Hutchinson was advocating that "school children

should become spies to ferret out

Communists." He said that expos-

ing Communist teachers was a job

for the FBI and the State depart-

The committee is probing

should "become spies."

had been changed.

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### Ex-Red Tells Investigators **UEW Run by Communists**

### **Supreme Court Justice Restores** Name of Johnson on Texas Ballot trical, Radio and Machine trical, Radio and Radio and Machine trical, Radio and Machine tr

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) - A ruling by Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. Supreme court today put the name of Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) back on the Nov. 2 ballot

as Democratic nominee for U.S. senator from Texas. Former Gov. Coke Stevenson, Johnson's opponent in the closest senatorial race in Texas history, had won a temporary injunction barring Johnson's name from appearing on

> The injunction was granted by Federal District Court Judge T. Whitfield Davidson on Stevenson's complaint charging ballot frauds in three South Texas

Today Justice Black overruled Judge Davidson by striking down the njunction. In effect, the action put Johnson's name back on the ballot.

IN ACTING TODAY, Justice to steer clear of umpiring election man."

Black declared: "It would be a drastic break with the past to permit a Federal judge and federal courts to go into the business of conducting a contest over

elections in a state. "There is no statuatory justification for a Federal court to

enjoin the steps of an election." Black's conclusion was announced after a four-hour hearing in his chambers during which he

to argue points. Black set a precedent by permitting newsmen to attend the hearing. enator Ferguson (R-Mich) said By the time he heard everybody and oday that a letter written to him reached his decision, his desk was by Senator Thomas (D-Okla) the piled 18 inches high and six feet past February is now being used in across with thick law books. "warmed-over political attack

Two former governors of Texas took part in the prolonged debate Dan Moody for Stevenson and James V. Allred for Johnson. Allred also is a former Federal district.

Moody told newsmen he will file request for the full Supreme court to overthrow Black's order.

#### **UMBRELLAS** Repaired, Recovered

IRVIN BOUGHTER 555 West St.—Phone 2970

Anti-Red Speech (AP)—A self-described formtold today that part of a governer Communist told Congressment worker's anti-Communist men today that the United Elecworkers (CIO) is "the largest Communist-dominated organization in the United States."

A House labor subcommittee received that testimony from James J. Conroy, who said he used to belong to the union and for about six years was a member of the Communist party. The House group is conducting an inquiry into Communist in-

fluence in labor unions. James J. Matles, director organization for the U E union was called to the stand immediately. He refused to tell whether he is or ever was a Communist basing his refusal on constitutional

MATLES DECLARED, however, that Conroy "is lying.".

"Conroy comes from the gutter," Matles told Chairman Kersten (R-Wis). "He is a management man who tried to wreck our union. IN ACTING TODAY, Justice "He stands for everything that is Black also cautioned Federal judges evil, just like you do, Mr. Chair-

> Matles declared that for him to answer the committee's question "would betray my people and my union."

Conroy told the committee that 'the real leaders" of the union are Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer, and Matles. He said that Albert J. Fitzgerald, the union's president, is just "a front man." He also said that Emspak was

known as "Comrade Juniper." Conroy listed what he said were the principal objectives of the U E gave attorneys for Johnson and leadership and the Communist Stevenson all the time they wished party:

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Thomas' Attack

Ferguson said any insinuation

that he threw champagne

parties, with Detroit business

concerns footing the bill, or that.

members of his family received

gifts from the firms, were a

Thomas' commodity markets speculation, then the "private affairs and

financial transactions" of other nators should be looked into also.

This letter was made public at

the time. Published reports have

said that Thomas also wrote another

letter in which he dwelt in more detail on what he termed the relations of Ferguson or his family

Ferguson said he received such a letter but "tossed it into the waste basket." He denied he had called off the probe into Thomas' dealings

in commodities because of the

with business concerns.

Thomas wrote Ferguson the past February saying that if Ferguson persisted in inquiring into

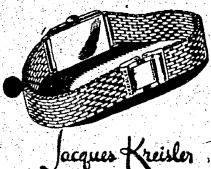
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### **Bevin's Speech Hit** As Wedge to Split U. N. Into 2 Camps

Soviet press said today British For- the Soviet blockade threatens peace, eign Secretary Bevin's speech to the a French spokesman said tonight. United Nations raised the possibility of two camps in the U. N. going separate ways.

A Tass dispatch from Paris inormed the Russian people for the 39 and 40 of Chapter seven of the first time that the East-West dis-, U. N. charter. pute over Berlin is to be appealed to the Security council.

The dispatch, printed in all Russian papers, made no comment on the development over Berlin, but carried prominently comment on Bevin's speech. A Tass dispatch quoted Bevin

settlement.

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as telling the assembly on Monday that Britain may have to depend on regional pacts "if we cannot continue on a world basis, as we hope. We must agree with those with whom we can agree, work with them whom we can work understand and trust those who wish to enter our confidence and under stand us."

"This thesis of Bevin's is not diffifice of education's effort to combat Communism through the cult to decipher," said the dispatch schools. The office is under FSA 'It is a preparation for completion of the schism of the United Na-Thurston said clearance of such publicity through his office was

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### Western Powers Plan to Ask U. N. to Revise Berlin Setup

PARIS, Sept. 28 (P)—The three drafting a 30-page annex docu-Western powers will ask the United | menting the history of the four-Nations Security council to establish power talks which lasted eight a new setup in Berlin on the ground weeks in Moscow and Berlin. A British spokesman said the letters would be tagged with a request for urgent consideration. All The French spokesman said three

identical letters were drafted and was reported in readiness to give the case formally to the Security will be sent to Secretary-General council tomorrow. Trygve Lie tomorrow submitting the case. The notes cite Articles

AUTO INJURIES FATAL

ERIE, Sept. 28 (A)-Henry Chap-Article 40 gives the Security nan, 21, of Erie, died today a short council power to establish a protime after the car in which he was visional (temporary) arrangeriding struck a concrete wall on the ment in disputed areas, and outskirts of Erie. Robert L. Decker, calls upon the parties to the 26, Erie soldier home on Ieave, was dispute to respect such an arinjured and is reported in serious rangement until there is a condition.

To Jewish Negligence LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 28 (49) -Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator in Palestine, accused Jewish authorities of negligence today in connection with the

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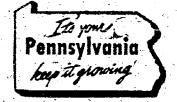
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an-hour wage increase and addi-

tional sick leave was accepted by

members of Local 349, AFL-Dental

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chnicians.

boasted of his consistent record

in opposing anti-poli tax, anti-

lynching and FEPC legislation."

He also played a set of tennis with

a local Progressive party member

named Tom Morris. Wallace won,

At the breakfast he said egg-

throwing and "reaction" in the

South are caused by "Northern

SHORTLY BEFORE HE spoke

someone put a nickel in the juke

box. A few bars of "You Call Every-

body Darlin'" blared out before the

At the women's meeting, Wal-

lace said that before the atomic

bomb, perhaps mankind could

survive without obeying the ser-

mon on the mount, but now it's

impossible. He spoke also of

the horrors of radioactive dust

clouds, compared with which he

said scientists consider the

atomic bomb "almost merciful,"

money.

tune was stopped.

### Boyertown

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### American Legion Inter-Post Group Meets At Boyertown and Installs New Members

sociation meeting of the American ing; Charles Kalboch, deputy com-Legion was held in the Rainbow mander, District 14, Bernville; room of the Keystone Fire company. The meeting was called to order by the President Thomas Maloney.

The following officers for the coming year were installed: President, Harry E. Mauger, Boyertown; adjutant, Ralph C. Horn, Boyertown; service officer, Fred Evans, Reading; honored guest, the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown.

Distinguished guests present were Elmer Miller, Scranton, commander of District 14; Ralph Horn department commander of District

### Harvey Giles Honored With Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Giles in honor of Mr. Giles'

A cake decorated in pink and green with candles was the table centerpiece. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Giles, Mr. and Mrs. John Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faust and son. Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Nettles and daughter, Suzanne; Donald Giles, Rita Frey and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Giles and daugh-

#### **Boyertown Classified**

In Allentown, on Monday, Sept. 27, 1948 Eleanora B. Moyer of New Berlinville, age 63 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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THE FOLLOWING department Legionnaires were called upon: Thomas Leinbach, Reading; Clarence Gring, Birdsboro, and Norman S. Gotwals, Boyertown.

The next Berks County meeting will be held at Leesport, on Monday evening Oct. 25 at 8 o'clock. After the meeting the members by the Ladies auxiliary of the post-iff Boyertown.

#### Reformed Church to Form Catechetical Course

A catechetical class will be organized in Good Shepherd church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, at 1:30

The manual, "My Confirmation," will be used with the "Heidelberg Catechism," doctrinal standard cf the Reformed church dating back to the first years of the Reformation. In addition to these two sources, visual aids on the Old and New Testaments and general works of the Evangelical and Reformed church

will be used. Young men and women 14 years of age who are interested are invited to join the class.

### Home and Art Divisions Of Women's Club to Meet

The first meeting of the art division of the Woman's club of Boyertown will be held on Thursday foot. evening, Sept. 30, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph S. DeTurk, 221

East Fourth street. The American home division of the Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Trout, 649. Rhoads avenue, at 2 p. m. Oct. 5

### Parent-Teacher Group To Hear Football Coach

The Boyertown High school PTA will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school building. Robert L. Fleming, football coach, will demonstrate the protection afforded players by modern equipment. Special music will be provided.

EX-PROTHONOTARY DIES READING, Sept. 28 (A)—John C Rhoads, 83, for nearly 50 years deputy prothonotary of Berks county, died today at his home.

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### **MEETINGS**

Civil Air patrol tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Boyertown High school. Boyertown High school PTA in

the high school at 8 p. m. Popodickon Tribe 388, Improved Order of Red Men, at 7:30 p. m. in

Gilbertsville Girl Scouts tonight. at 7 o'clock in Gilbertsville firehall.

the Keystone firehouse.

Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. in Good Shepherd Reformed church.

### Man Kills Himself After Shooting Wife

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (A)-A man who concealed a sawed-off shotgun in a cardboard box shot and killed his estranged, blonde wife today and then killed himself, police reported. The man, Uris R. Flowers, 37, died in a hospital an hour after his wife, Patricia 33. She was dead on admittance there.

Flowers, a native of Little Rock, Ark., came to a cleaning establishment where his wife worked. He had left the motor running in his and guests were served refreshments car and attempted to force her into it. Mrs. Flowers slipped and fell to the ground.

Abe Shaninak, 69, a co-worker at the cleaning plant, was standing nearby. Mrs. Flowers yelled, "Abe, help me," but Flowers fired a shot through the end of the cardboard box before Shaninak could reach them. Mrs. Flowers was hit in the chest.

Flowers then ripped the gun from the carton, pressed the muzzle against his chest and fired. Police said the couple was married in 1946 and separated last April.

#### **Court Delays Extradition** Of Man Accused of Rape

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (P) Extradition of William A. Jackson to Delaware on rape charges was delayed today by the Pennsylvania Superior court pending outcome of his appeal against the move.

Quarter Sessions court yesterday rdered extradition of the man on charges he beat an 18-year-old Wilmington girl on July 31, and raped her while her male companion lay nearby tied hand and

Jackson claims he was attending Philadelphia party on the day of the attack. He also faces rape charges in New Jersey.

ACTRESS DROPS SUIT LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (A)-Hedy Lamarr has changed her mind about suing Look magazine for \$200,000 damages beause of a picture she alleged was of her and indicated she had her nose revamped by a plastic surgeon.

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### Wife Collapses After Tragedy



As her husband lies shot to death under blanket in foreground, Mrs. Iva Estelle Haney, 22, Bell Gardens, Calif., weeps hysterically. Her mother. Mrs. Lottie Perkins, tries vainly to comfort her. According to officials, Mrs. Haney, an expectant mother, kept sobbing: "I did not mean to kill him-I just wanted to threaten him." The husband, Thurman Haney, was shot through the heart. The young couple had been separated for some time until recently.

### Society Matron Victim Of \$30,000 Jewel Theff

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)-Theft of \$30,000 in jewelry from the apartment of Mrs. Rose Palmer, Chicago and Boston society matron, was reported to police today:

Mrs. Palmer, former wife of the late Potter Palmer 3rd. heir to a Chicago real estate fortune; lives at 6 East Scott street on Chicago's gold coast.

The jewels were reported taken in a burglary while Mrs. Palmer was in Land o' Lakes, Wis. The loss was discovered by Mrs. Anna Hanson, a maid.

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attacks on U.S. foreign policy and

In a speech tonight, he de-

manded that a fact-finding

commission be created to in-

vestigate "these recurrent war

Forrestal with building up those

'scares" - "the Communist scare"

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The candidate said he doesn't

Wallace dug at President Truman

He said Mr. Truman's high

praise of Sam Rayburn of Bon-

ham, Tex., Democratic leader of

the House, vesterday showed the

President "didn't believe in the

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Mrs. Esther A. Hepler, corr. E. T. Oelschlager, delivery. Phone Schwenk-rille 3392. civil rights program at all . . . Sam Rayburn is a man who has

The Ladies auxiliary of the Upper Salford Fire company met recently at town hall. Lunch was served by Mrs. Marie Harmon, Schwenkville RD, Mrs. Dorothy Gronbach, Vernfield, and Mrs. Dorothy Hauck, Salfordville. The main discussion of the evening concerned Before the evening rally, Walthe turkey supper to be sponsored lace spoke before 40 people at a by the auxiliary in the Goshenbreakfast held in a small Mexican hoppen pavilion, Woxall, Oct. 30. restaurant, 20 women at a meeting in the YWCA, and about 75 persons

A bus load of women will go on an excursion to New York on Satat a luncheon in a Negro YMCA. urday, Oct. 2. Mrs. Norman Oelschlager, of Sal-

fordville, is on the sick list. Nicholas Michl, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ferenz Michl.

Mrs. Z. S. Bucher motored to Wiley Mission, N. J., recently with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Staniev Hackman, Harleysville,

pledged to continue his fight after the election.

Wallace exclaimed: "If I get only a thousand votes I'll keep going!

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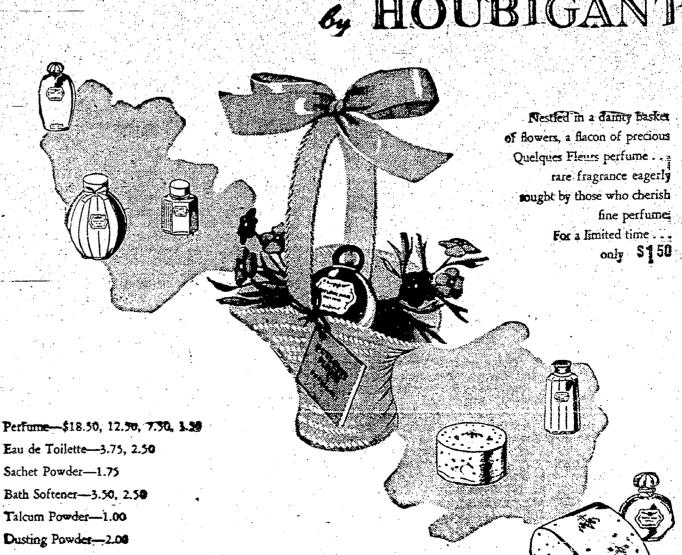
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20 victories.

ing Des Moines.

### DRIFTIN AROUND



The loss was Bobby's seventh

of the season as compared to

left field during his high school days

in Pottstown, finished the regular

season with an 18 and 6 record and

then chalked up his 19th and 20th

victories in the semi-finals, defeat-

Now that the Western league

is finished with baseball for

another year, Schantz may join

the Philadelphia Athletics for

the remainder of the 1948 sea-

said a few weeks ago that Connie

Mack was thinking of promoting the

for the last few games of the season

REPORTS from the Kentucky Military institute reveal that the KMT

football team may be off to another

undefeated season. The Cadets

pushed aside their first opponent

easily and are rated the best school-

lars on the KMI team this year

and one of the boys was a mem-

ber of the team that went un-

defeated a year ago and play-

tackle spot for KMI after helping

son in 1947. This year, Longacre

was joined by Bobby Calvario a

guard position at KMI this Fall.

Calvario captained the Pottstown

Here's one for Ripley. A glimpse

at the record books finds that dur-

Arky Vaughan

fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in-

Vaughan, cleaning out his locker

before today's game against Boston,

said, "I'm going home (California)

tomorrow. Maybe I'll hook on to

The 36-year-old Vaughan broke into the majors with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1932 after

spending a year in the minors.

He was the Pirates regular

shortstop until he was traded

to Brooklyn Dec. 12, 1941 for

pitcher Luke Hamlin, catcher

Babe Phelps, infielder Pete

Coscarart and outfielder Jim

Wasdell. He led the league in

batting in 1935 with a .385

spent the next three years in re-

tirement. Vaughan rejoined the

Dodgers the past year and helped them win the flag, batting 325 in

CHICAGO. Sept. 28 (A) - The Pittsburgh Steelers, in a sporting

gesture, today withdrew a waiver

claim to rookie tackle Dick Loepfe

of the Chicago Cardinals, affording

The Cardinals had asked waivers

on Loepfe, 230-pound former Wis-

consin star, the past week and Pitts-

Art Rooney, Steeler owner, today

notified the Cardinals his club

would yield rights to Loepfe because

of Mauldin's tragic death in a

AMATEUR

burgh claimed him.

Steelers Drop Waivers

**On Cardinal Tackle** 

Vaughan played short and third

with the Dodgers next year.

something else.'

Cause Arthritis, Won't Be With

Doctor Reveals Dodgers in '49

period of time-can produce both for the Dodgers in 1942-43 and

brought on by golf or tennis. the National League champions a replacement for Stan Mauldin, who

whose bursitis of the shoulder was died of heart attack the past week-

technical knockout over Agostino Comiskey park dressing room a few

Guedes, Palmerton, in 2.16 of the hours after the Cards defeated the

third round in the featured 10- Philadelphia Eagles, 21-14.

Jimmy Longacre, former Potts

Two Pottstown boys are regu-

boy team in Kentucky.

ed in a bowl game.

the Kentucky school.

A Philadelphia sports writer

The little southpaw, who played

THIS COLUMN took a day off of the Class A Western league's I Saturday and journeyed to Wil- Shaughnessy playoffs mington, Del., to see Woody Ludwig's PMC eleven and Woody's star quarterback, Bobby Martz, in action against Delaware's Blue Hens.

After checking the records and finding that the PMC gridders had lost to Delaware five times in succession, we didn't expect Ludwig's Cadets to do too much against the Blue Hens.

The Cadets, however, pulled one of the biggest surprises in the East Saturday and defeated the Delaware eleven, 13-7 before some 15,000 fans in Wilmington park.

Martz, quarterback for Pottstown High's great 1946 team, was in full charge of the PMC team on the field Saturday. The little scat back put little lefthander to the major leagues his brains to work and led the Cadets to a touchdown in the second period and another in the third.

Martz handled the PMC Tformation like a master and played a big part in the PMC victory. The former Trojan star didn't run the ball too much, but when the Cadets were freezing the ball in the last minute, Martz picked up 20 yards in three running plays.

Ludwig, another former Trojan star, uses Martz on offense only. As soon as the Cadets lose possession of the ball, Martz takes his place aside Ludwig on the bench. As soon as PMC regains possession of the the Cadets to their unbeaten sea ball, Martz is the first player to re-

After the game, we went to the PMC locker room but couldn't battle our way through the throng. Howwe did get a chance to see Mariz and he was wearing a smile that stretched from ear to ear.

DOBBY SCHANTZ officially closed ing the 1946-47 basketball season, **D** his first year in the minor leagues Pottstown High's Trojans scored a the past week by dropping a 7-6 total of 962 points while their op-10-inning decision to Sioux City as ponents scored exactly the same his Lincoln A's lost out in the finals amount, 962 points.

Football injuries, sometimes un-

noticed in the heat of the game, can

make a player a candidate for osteo-

arthritis years after he's hung up

(Osteo-arthritis is a slow dis-

ease of a joint. It occurs chiefly

in elderly people and is marked by degeneration of the bone,

cartilage and the membrane

(It differs from rheumatoid arthritis which usually attacks more

than one joint at a time and is

marked by actual inflammation and

drying-up of the parts involved. In

its latter stages, it can be marked

by deformity and "freezing" of the

DR. RUSSELL L. CECIL of Cor-

nell university medical college said

physical injury-either acute or re-

peated minor hurts over a long

He told the District of Columbia Medical society he has detected osteo-arthritis of the hip in a num-

ber of 40 to 50-year-old former football players. He attributed it to

hurt the hip joint seriously," he

said, "but they must have hurt

it a number of times without

to would-be middle-aged athletes:

Attacks of "gouty arthritis"-usually

involving the big toe - could be

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (A)

Unbeaten light-heavyweight Har-

old Johnson of Philadelphia, un-

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derous fury tonight to score a

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traced to the recoil of a shotgun end.

repeated injuries on the field.
"They might deny having

types of chronic arthritis.

covering the bone.

joints involved.)

his cleats, a Cornell doctor said to-

Grid Injuries

#### Backbone of Hill Team



-Mercury Staff Photo

Coach Jack Riley (background) watches the five lettermen which will form the backbone of The Hill team this year limber up with a little pass play on Dell Field. Bob O'Connell (right) is shown passing to Jack Pfleiger (left) while Joe Hahn (center background) and Neilson Isett (center foreground) give the passer some protection. Armon Roe is the lineman trying to break through Hahn and Isett. The Hill opens its 1948 season Saturday against Williamson Trade school at home. The five lettermen shown above are sure starters.

### The Hill Opens Football Season and 56 defeats. The Red Sox and Yankees own 92 triumphs and 58 town High lineman, is back at his Saturday; 4 Local Boys on Squad

With five lettermen forming the nucleus of his team, Coach Jack Riley opens another football season at The Hill Saturday afternoon against Williamson Trade school.

High team a year ago and wasted the starting lineup for all of the about the future of his 1948 squad Marshall Rutter.

TWO LOCAL BOYS are among the group of lettermen back from the 1947 team which won four and lost two during the season. Joe Vaughan, veteran infielder-outthis Fall. The other local boy on the starting team is Neilson Isett, dicated today that he will not be former Spring City High gridder. Isett, like Hahn, is a lineman.

Other lettermen on the squad are Bob O'Connell, Jack Pflieger and Armon Roe. Connell and Pflieger are backs and Roe is another linesomething in the Pacific Coast league next year. If not, I'll do

of 35 players at the present time. He didn't say whether or not he would drop any players

Two other local boys are members of The Hill squad but are not expected to be on the starting team when the local prep school meets Williamson Saturday. The two boys are John Frantz, whom Riley calls

### Dyer Agrees to Boss

dent Robert Hannegan of the St. Louis Cardinals announced tonight that he and Eddie Dyer, manager of the National league club, has "come to terms" for two more years. Hannegan added that the agreement was oral, no contract has been signed. He wouldn't say whether the agreement called for

an increase in salary. club finished second in the National league race the past season and is in a three-way fight with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates for that spot this year.

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Barney (15-12). Cincinnati at Chicago—Raffensberger

(16-11) vs. Hacker (0-0).

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touchdown in the third period.

Although all the returning monogram winners will be in little time in winning a starting games, Riley was still uncertain the "dark horse" on the team, and

> The local prep school mentor said the boys looked fair against Frankford High of Philadelphia in a scrimmage the past week, but he added that they are far from being a top-notch club.

Riley then added, "We have a some of the players and if everythings works out we'll be all right.

Riley said the squad consists from the squad.

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# INDIANS POUND

Tribe Nears Pennant With Four Games Left: Bearden Hurls 4-Hitter CLEVELAND, Sept. 29

(AP)—Backing Gene Bearden's shutout pitching with a 3-hit attack, the Cleveland Indians walloped the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 0 tonight, to open up a two-game lead over Boston and New York in the American league pennant race.

The victory, Cleveland's third straight and 17th in their last 20 games, gave the Tribe a strangle hold on the flag, since each of the three contenders has only four games remaining. The Red Sox and Yankees deadlocked for second place, set the stage for the Indians' almost insurmountable lead by losing their afternoon games.

A three-run first inning of Lefty Bill Wight ignited by leadoff batter Dale Mitchell's 380foot home run into the right field stands, sent the Indians off to a flying start. They picked up an unearned run in the second, a legitimate tally in the fourth, then burst the game wide open in the fifth with a sixrun assault that chased Wight to the showers.

Allie Clark, who like Bearden came to the Indians from the Yankees, led the Tribe's attack on three Chicago pitchers with a home run plate. Clark drove in three runs and scored three times.

THUS THE RACE plunges into lost to the Washington Senators. the final five days of the season which ends Sunday. The Indians, at the moment, stand at 94 victories

A paid crowd of 60,405 which attended "Joe Earley Night" in honor of the 34-year-old war veteran, selected as the one who best typifies the general Cleveland baseball fan, saw Bearden register his 18th victory against seven defeats, and his fifth in

The tall, dark, and handsom native of Lexa, Ark., gave one of the best performances of his brief major league career. He allowed only tack, will be shooting for its second four safeties, all singles, and was silenced the New Yorkers' bats each consecutive win from Williamson, never in danger. He set five White time-except in the ninth. Here a 6-0 decision on Jack Knudsen's lizing sinker and knuckle ball. He ble accounted for the only runs off walked only two men, and only the Gratz flinger who stranded nine once, in the sixth inning, did the on the bases. THE OTANDING Sox get two runners on base. Pinch The A's started off in grand Frank Whitman reached first on Joe Gordon's fumble, and advanced to second when Cass Michaels coaxed a pass with only one out. Bearden then set the next two men down in easy fashion to get out of his only troublesome frame.

Manager Lou Boudreau, who play-Hahn, former Pottstown High line-man, is back at his old position and will captain The Hill aggregation

STANDINGS

W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

Cleveland 94 56 627 Detroit 74 75 497

With a pair of singles and two bases
on balls in five times at bat, said
New York 92 58 613 Wash'ton 54 95 362

Agg 233 Philadel'a 84 66 .560 chicago 49 99 .333 ordinary collapse on the part of the Today's games and probable pitchers with won and lost records in paren-

	theses.	pionship.
	New York at Philadelphia—Porterfield	Chicago Cleveland
	(4-3) vs. Brissie (14-10).	ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a.
	Washington at Boston — Masterson	Mich'els,2b, 3, 0, 1, 3, 3 Mitch'll.lf, 4, 2, 2, 1, 0
	(8-14) vs. Kinder (9-7).	Lupien-15-4-0-1-7 0:Clark-rf. 5-3 4-1-0
	Chicago at Cleveland—Papish (2-8) vs.	Appling 3 0 1 3 3 Boudr'u.ss 3 1 2 3 2
	Feller (18-14).	Weigel, c 4 0 0 1 1 Gordon 2b 4 1 1 1 7
	St. Louis at Detroit-Garver (7-10) vs.	Wright, rf 3 0 0 1 0 Kelt'er. 35 5 1 2 1 1
	Newhouser (19-12).	Kollo'ay 3b 3 0 1 2 3 Doby of 3 1 2 3 0
	NATIONAL LEAGUE	Hodgin, 11 3 0 0 5 0 Robl'n,1b 4 0 0 12 0
		Delsing, cf 3 0 0 3 0 Hegan, c 4 1 0 5 0
	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	Wight, p 1 0 0 0 2 Bearden p 3 1 0 0 3
	Brooklyn 9, Boston 8 (13 innings).	Judson, p 0 0 0 0 0
İ	New York 6, Philadelphia 5 (first).	Gillespie.p 1 0 0 0 0
-	Philadelphia 6, New York 3 (second).	
	Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2.	Totals 29 0 4'24 12 Totals 35 11 13 27 13
	Pittsburgh at St. Louis (postponed,	Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1	rain	

Totals 29 0 4 24 12 Totals 35 11 13 27 13 Chicago ......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cleveland ...... 3 1 0 1 6 0 0 0 x—11 Cleveland 3 1 0 1 6 0 0 0 x—11

Runs batted in—Mitchell 2, Keitner 2,
Robinson, Clark 3, Bearden, Boudreau.

Home runs — Mitchell, Clark, Losing
pitcher—Wight. Boston 87 61 .588 New York 77 74 .510 Brooklyn 83 67 .553 Philade'a 65 87 .428 St. Louis 81 67 .547 Cincin'ati 62 87 .416

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Today's games and probable pitchers
with won and lost records in parentheses. After 56 baseball meetings between the New York Yankees and Giants, each team had won 27 and tied two.



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### Hurts Yanks' Chance for Pennant



### Yanks See Title Hopes Fade After Losing to A's by 5-2

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics couldn't do a thing with Vic Raschi all year but toton—a team that recently lost is day, with the New York Yankees in urgent need of a victory, straight and had won only one out the A's turned on their tormentor to blast out a 5-2 triumph.

drive all year, was up. As the ten-

sion mounted he worked the count

to 3-0. Then the Yankee Clipper

hit a grounder to Joost for a force

play on Bobby Brown at second.

New York

ab.r.h.o.a.

ab.r.h.o.a.

Riszuto, ss. 4 0 1 2 3 Joost, ss. 3 2 1 2 8

Three-base hits — Joost, Fain. Losing pitcher—Raschi.

That killed the Yanks' chances.

DiMag'o cf 4 0 2 5 0 Mai'ski.3h

It was a very costly licking for and three singles in five trips to the the Yanks and might very well have two singles and a walk, two outs spelled the end to their pennant being sanwiched in between. Dihopes. . The only consolation they Maggio, big wheel in the Yanks' had was that the Boston Red Sox

> Now the Yanks and Sox are both two games behind Cleveland's league-leading Indians. Boston and New York have only four games left to play as does Cleveland.

Raschi had beaten the A's five times this season and had an eight—Hearich, 15 5 0 6 7 0 McC'sky, 1f 3 1 3 2 0 game streak over them. This after—Brown, 3b 3 0 1 0 3 Fain, 1b. 4 1 3 8 0 game streak over them. This afternoon he was no match for 21-year old Carl Scheib. The young Philadelphia righthander gave up 11 hits but he was superb in the pinches. blanking them until the ninth.

THE YANKS had a chance in nearly every frame but Scheib Sox back on strikes with his tanta- a single, walk and a pinch-hit dou-

fashion to the delight of 9051 paying Shibe Park customers. Shortstop Eddie Joost received \$1000 check from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin as the city's most valuable player and then opened

the game with a triple deep to center and scored immediately on Barney McCosky's single. Fain doubled moving McCosky to third. RASCHI NOTED the excitement

in the Yankee bullpen, tugged at his cap and settled down to business. He struck out Hank Majeski, purposely walked Elmer Valo to load the bases, then forced Sam Chapman to ground into an easy double The third frame was the high

spot of the contest—for ooth the A's and the Yanks. For the A's it meant victory, for New York defeat.

The Yanks blew their chance in that frame, and the A's didn't. The Yankees loaded the bases on



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### BEANTOWNERS IN 4-2 TUSSLE

Scarborough Holds Sox To Six Hits; McCarthymen Manage to Hold 2d Place

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (AP)-Rae Scarborough trimmed the Boston Red Sox pennant hopes to a flickering ray of dying hope today when he held them to six hits in a 4-2 Washington vic-

Back home at friendly Fenway park, where they are supposed to dent the left field wall with vigor and vim, the Sox rolled over and played dead to Scarborough's effecive workmanship. Thanks to the Philadelphia

A's, who thumped the New York Yankees, the Red Sox still are tied for second. However, they now trail the pennant-bound Cleveland Indians by two full The crowd of 10,485, a disap-

pointing turnout in a tense race ike this one, seemed to sense that t was all over. Mathematically they still have a chance but the Sox didn't play like any World Series candidates on this warm, sunshing afternoon.

ALL THE DAMAGE happened in of eight previous Fenway starts this season—broke loose with four runs. Only in the fourth were the

than one hit. Even then singlesby Stephens, Bobby Doerr and Tebbetts produced only one run. Stephens came home while Wally Moses was forcing Doerr Doerr gave the customers their

Sox able to put together more

only chance to cheer when he drove his 26th home run into the screen atop the left field barriers, leading off the sixth.

Washington Boston
ab.r.h.o.s. ab.r.h.o.s.
Coan, 1f. 5 0 2 4 0 DiMa'io.cf. 5 0 1 3 0
Kozar, 2b 4 0 1 2 3 Pesky, 3b 4 0 0 0 2
Robert'n.rf 3 0 1 1 0 Willi'ms.lf 3 0 0 3 0
McBride.rf 2 0 0 0 0 Steph's.ss 4 1 1 2 Berra, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 Valo, rf. 3 1 0 6 0 Lindell, lf. 4 1 2 1 0 Chap'n,cf. 4 0 1 4 0 Lollar, b. 3 0 1 5 0 Guerra, c 3 0 0 1 0 Totals \$5 2 11 24 9 Totals 31 5 10 27 15 Scorb'gh, p 4 0 1 1 3 Bauer ran, scored for Lollar in 9th. Collins doubled for Stirnweiss in 9th.

Totals 36 4 10 27 14, Totals 34 2 6 27 11 New York ... ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 222
Philadelphia ... 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 x-5
Runs batted in—McCosky, Fain, Majeski 2, Chapman, Collins 2. Two-base
hits—Fain, Chapman, Reynolds, Collins. zar, Moses, Doerr, Two-base hits-Robertson, Vernon, Stolen bases Coan, Tebbetts. Home run - Doerr. Losing

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### **DODGERS BEAT** BOSTON BRAVES IN 13TH BY 9-8

Jackie Robinson Belts Homer to Decide Tussle: **Erskine Winning Pitcher** 

BROOKLYN, Sept. 28 (AP)-Jackie Robinson belted his 12th homer of the season leading off the 13th inning today to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 9-8 victory over the newly-crowned National league

champion Boston Braves. Lefty Clyde Shoun, fourth Boston pitcher, was the victim of Robinson's blast Warren Spahn started for Boston and was followed by Bill Voiselle. Nels Potter

and Shoun. It was a freehitting game in which the Dodgers accúmulated

18 hits, including homers by Peewee Reese and Eddie Miksis, as well as Robinson. The Braves made 16; Jeff Heath

and Frank McCormick hitting homers against the pitching of Joe Hatten, Ery Palica, Hank Behrman and Preacher Roe Carl Erskine, who turned in a hitless 13th innings for the Dodgers, won his sixth of the

abr.h.o.a. abr.h. Holmes, rf 6 0 1 2 0 Miksis, 3b 7 2 3 Dark, ss 6 1 1 2 7 Robi'n, 2b 7 2 2 F.Mc'ck.1b 6 1 2 10 1 Furillo, cf 5 1 : Conats'r,cf 1 1 1 1 0 Rackley,cf 1 0 ( Heath, 11 4 2 2 1 0 Hodges,1b 5 1 Masi, c 5 0 1 7 0 Camp'la,c 5 0 2 0 0 Stanky, 2b 4 0 1 4 1 Herm'ki, ff 5 1 3 4 1 Sisti, 2b 2 1 0 3 0 Hatten, p 1 1 1 1 0 6 Spahn, p 1 0 1 0 2 Palica, p 2 0 0 0 7 Voiselle, p 0 0 0 0 0 Behrm'n, p 0 0 0 0 Potter, p 2 0 0 0 1 Roe, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Crskine, p 0 0 0 0 Shoun, p 00000 Erskine, p00000

Totals 50 8 16x36 15 Totals 50 9 18 39 20 Sanders singled for Spahn in 6th. x-None out when winning run was

Brooklyn ... 140.021000000 1-9 Runs batted in-Reese, Spahn, Hermanski 2. Miksis 3, R. Eiliott, F. Mc-Cormick 2. Robinson 2, Heath, Stanky Holmes, Two-base hits — R. Elliott, Miksis, Robinson, Heath, Holmes. Three-base hit—M. McCormick, Home runs — Reese: Miksis, Heath, F. Mc-Cormick, Robinson. Winning pitcher— Erskine. Losing pitcher—Shoun.

### Reds Tie Cubs For Cellar by Losing 6-2 Tilt

Cincinnati Reds became co-tenants with the Chicago Cubs of the National league cellar today as they dropped a 6 to 2 decision to the Chicagoans.

Lefty Bob McCall pitched the season, as Johnny Vander Meer weakened in the late innings. The Cubs jolted the veteran Cincinnati southpaw for two runs on three hits in the sixth. They added three more in the seventh when they mixed two singles with some fuzzy defensive play by the Reds. A final tally came in the eighth when Roy Smalley hit a home run. Cincinnati Chicago

ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a ims, 20 5 0 0 3 1 Verban,2b 4 1 2 3 3 im'tz.rf 3 1 2 2 0 Wait's, 1b 3 2 1 10 0 Filip'iczli 3 0 1 1 0 Lowrey, cf 4 0 1 1 Wyros'k,cf. 4 1 2 2 0 Mad'ern, ff 3 0 0 2 Stalleup,ss 3 0 2 2 3 McCul'h,c 4 0 0 7 Laman'o,c 4 0 0 5 1 Smalley,ss 4 2 2 1 V'er M'er,p 3 0 0 0 2 McCall, p 3 0 0.0

Totals 33 2 8 24 15 Totals 33 6 9 27 13 Cincinnati ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 -2 Chicago ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 x 6 Runs batted in—Sauer Lowrey, Waitkus, Schenz, Nicholson, Stallcup, Smalley Two-base hits — Stallcup, Sauer, Verban, Wyrostek. Three-base hit— Wyrostek. Home run—Smalley.

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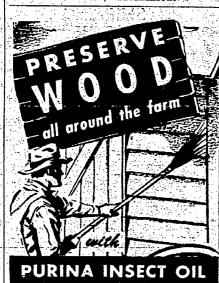
FRED SANFORD Arfi's Homer Gives

**Browns 4-3 Victory** DETROIT, Sept. 28 (AP) - Hank Arft's eight inning home run, the pitcher-Webb. Losing pitcher-Possehl. 32d this season off Freddie Hutchinson, cracked a 3-all tie today to give the St. Louis Browns a 5 to 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Fred Sanford, Brownie righthander who has lost 20 games, yielded only six safeties to take his 12th: win.

All three Detroit runs scored on ... St. Louis

ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. Dillin'r, 3b 5 1 2 2 2 Lipon, ss 4 0 1 2 1 Zarilla, if 4 1 2 4 0 Bero, 2b 4 1 0 2 1 Lund, if 1 0 0 1 0 Wertz, rf 4 0 0 8 0 Priddy, 2b 5 0 1 2 3 Groth, cf 4 1 3 2 0 Lehner, cf 4 0 0 1 0 Wake id, if 2 0 0 6 0 Kokos, rf 3 1 2 2 0 Mayo, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 Dente, ss 4 1 2 5 2 Vico, 1b 3 0 0 5 0 Arft 1h 4-1-2-9 0 Ginsbirg c 4 0 0 2 1 Partee, c 3 0 0 1 0 Hutch'a,p 4 1 2 0 2

Hutchinson. Two-base hits—Priddy.
 Arft. Zarilla 2. Dillinger. Lipon. Homeruns—Arft. Groth, Hutchinson.



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Blue Jays Take Nightcap With Big Rally, 6-3, After Losing Opener, 6-5

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A) - Exploding for six runs in the sixth him. He lost the entire starting inning on Puddinhead Jones' threerun homer and Gran Hamner's a job finding able replacements. three-run double, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Giants 6-3 in the second game of a doubleheader today. The game was called at the end of six innings because of darkness. The Giants won the

Lefty Monte Kennedy had the Phils blanked on four hits until the sixth. Bert Haas singled to open the inning and he also ended the frame, grounding out, short to first.

The Phils came very close to by scoring all of their five runs year. in the ninth inning to route rookie Sam Webb. Big blow of the Phil-Harry Walker.

FIRST GAME
Philadelphia Ne
ab.r.h.o.a. New York

abr.h.o.a. abr.h.o
Walker, cf 41 3 5 0 Lohrke 3b 4 0 0 0
Hamner, ss 5 0 2 0 1 Bamb'er, rf 4 0 0 4
Sisler, 1b 4 0 0 5 0 Thom'n lf 4 0 1 2
Ennis, rf 5 0 0 0 0 Mize, 1b 4 0 0 5
Mayo, 1f 4 0 0 2 0 Milne, cf 4 0 1 3
Jones, 3b 4 1 2 4 2 Frey, 2b 4 3 3 3
Caball'o 2b 4 1 1 2 2 Years Caball'o,2b 4 1 1 2 2 Yvars, c 4 2 3 4 0 Lopata, c 4 1 1 5 0 Rhawn, ss 4 1 3 1 5 Poessehl, p 1 0 0 0 0 Webb, p 4 0 1 1 0 Simmons,p 0 0 0 1 0 Trinkle, p 0 0 0 0 0 Koecher, p 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 38 5 10 24 6 Totals 36 6 12 27 12 Blatnik doubled, scored for Koecher Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5 New York ..... 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 x—6

Runs batted in — Rhawn 2, Webb,
Yvars, Frey, Lopata, Blatnik 2, Walker 2.
Two-base hits—Rhawn, Blatnik, Hamner. Three-base hit — Rhawn. Home
runs — Yvars, Frey, Walker. Winning
Type Hebb. Losing pitches

SECOND' GAME SECOND GAME

Philadelphia New York

ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a.

Walker, cf 3 1 1 1 0 Lohrke,3b 3 1 2 2 3

Hamner,ss 4 0 2 1 2 Layton, rf 3 0 0 1 0

Haas, 1b 4 0 1 4 0 Thom'n,if 3 0 0 0 0

Ennis, rf 3 1 2 1 0 Hars'n,1b 3 0 1 9 0

Blatnik, lf 3 1 0 1 0 Frey, 2b 3 0 0 1 1

Lones 3 3 3 1 3 1 0 Rhewn s 7 1 1 0 3 Jones, 30 Caball, o.2b 3.0 1.3 1 Westr'm. 2.1 1.4 1
Seminick, c. 3.1 0.6 1 Milne, cf. 2.0 0.1 0
Thomp'n.p. 1.0 0.0 0 Ken'edy.p. 1.0 0.0 3 Konsta'y p 1 1 0 0 0.

Totals 29 6 10 18 4 Totals 22 3 5 18 11 Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 6-6 New York ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0-3 Runs batted in — Harshman, Lohrke
2. Jones 3, Hamner 3. Two-base hits
—Lohrke 2, Hamner. Home run—
Jones. Winning pitcher—Konstanty.

### Against Phoenixville Friday Of Bonus Players PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 28

opens a six-game schedule Friday T-formation. afternoon, traveling to Phoenixville to face Memorial Junior High.

working the Golden Cubs for the as football and basketball coach the past three weeks on Haiston's Field past year. Spencer Lessig is still Thomaston, Ga., and Stan Hollmig, in preparation for Friday's opener. Kauler has had his work cut out for team from 1947 and has had quite

The Golden Cub mentor said last night that he was still undecided about his line but is sure of his starting backfield for the Phoenixville tussle. Dave Ricketts, Dick Heydt, Dick

up the Pottstown backfield. They of Al. Walton, Paul Duttenhofer, Sam Green and Earl Decker, the boys who paced the Golden Cubs to five consecutive victories a year ago before Ardmore ended the winpulling the opener out of the fire ning streak in the final game of the Oct. 7.

KAULER WILL carry 40 Doys of ee rally was a two-run homer by the squad this year, but pointed out that most of the boys on the squad are small. The junior high coach

Kauler will be starting his second of the Interstate league by assignyear as coach at Pottstown Junior ing them to a minor league club Coach Gene Kauler has been High. He replaced Howard Horrocks for another season. assistant coach at the local school.

The Golden Cubs will play their first two games away before coming back home to face Downingtown on Franklin Field Oct. 15. Another awy game will follow the Downingtown tussle before home games with Bridgeport and Ardmore finish out the schedule.

The Cubs were scheduled to play Rittenhouse at home this season, but Powell and Stan Chaplin will make Kauler moved the game to Norristown to even the Pottstown schedule have been selected to fill the shoes with three home games and three away games.

All of Pottstown's games will be played Friday afternoons with the exception of the Coatesville fray and hit hard in most of his apwhich is scheduled for Thursday,

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### Golden Cub Gridders Open Phillies Risk Loss

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (P)-The Philadelphia Phillies today risked losing three of their bonus players from the Wilmington Blue Rocks

Hugh Radcliffe, pitcher from tall outfielder from Texas Aggies, were transferred to the Phils' International league farm club at Toronto. Rudy Rufer, shortstop, was sent to Utica, N. Y., of the Eastern league. By not bringing the three

bonus players directly to the majors after a season in the minors, the Phillies are exposing them to the draft. They paid Radeliffe a reported \$40,000 to sign, Hollmig \$25,000 and Rufer, \$10,000. The major league draft price is

10.000.

Radcliffe, 19, won seven and lost three for Wilmington but was wild pearances. Holmig, alternating between the outfield and first base, hit .306 and Rufer, .264.

### Trophy Is Presented To City Loop Champs

Flagg's 1948 City-Industrial titlists received the championship trophy from Francis Donnon, director of recreation in Pottstown, last night at a banquet in the Washington

House, Bechtelsville. The banquet honoring the league champions was sponsored by the Stanley G. Flagg company. David Flagg was the toast-Donnon, who represented the

Pottstown Recreation commission, sponsor of the league, presented the rophy to Al Ramsdell, manager of

RAMSDELL then announced that latter's gridiron this Fall.

each member of the championship team will receive lackets from the company. Harry Penrose presented on behalf of the team.

a wallet and key case to Ramsdell Edward Y. Good, league director, and Don Fillman, league president, made a few remarks before the Rev. George A. Line-

> The Rev. Lineker talked mainly on sportsmanship and the value of the lessons learned in winning a championship.

ker, main speaker, was intro-

The managers of the eight other teams in the league were guests at the banquet. Approximately 150 persons attended the affair.

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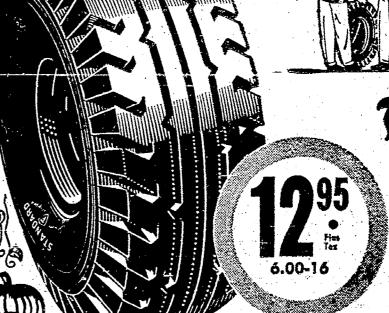
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### Hospital Notes

A daughter was born in Phoenix- Washington street, Royersford. ville hospital yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, 327 Walnut street, Royersford. Ugo Madalene, Spring City, was

admitted. Addie B. Kimes, Spring City, was discharged.

### Twin-Boro Classified

MOYER—In Spring City, Pa., on Sunday. Sept. 25, 1948, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Harold T. Smoyer, aged 39 years. Relatives and frience are invited to the service at the Nelson Fu-neral Home, 331 New St, Spring City on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Keeley's church cemetery, Schwenk-ville. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 2. Card of Thanks

and neighbors and the employees and athletic association of Floyd-Wells Co. for the many kindnesses, cards and -flowers received while in the hospital ROBERT M. McCULLOUGH I wish to thank the neighbors, relatives and friends for kindnesses, cards and

flowers received while in the hospital BENJAMIN REITNOUR SR. Personals .

Lady desires transportation to Firestone plant, Pottstown. 3 to 11 p m shift. Phone 559-M. Notice

Members and friends of American-Home, 331 New St., Spring City, to-night at 8 o'clock, to view Mrs. Mary tained a number of visitors from JOHN A. SWEENEY, Secretary.

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> Both have completed their boot training and will leave Sunday to report to Great Lakes.

### Nazarene Church Boasis

manifested in evangelistic services being conducted nightly in Twin-Borough Church of the Nazarene, The Rev. Warren E. Posey, Kankakee, Ill., is the speaker every night at 7:45 o'clock. The evangelist will leave Monday for Lima, Ohio.- The public has been invited to attend services in the Royers-

### Donald Mungin Approved As Guard of County Home

NORRISTOWN, Sept. 28 - Approval of Donald Mungin as a night watchman and special officer for the Montgomery county Institution, District home, near Royersford, was given yesterday. I wish to thank my friends, relatives The request for confirmation was made by the county commissioners.

### NEW BERLINVILLE

Miranda Boyer, corr, Mest News Agency, delivery: Phone Boyertown 184. Word was recently received of the death of Miss Elmara Moyer, sister of Mrs. James Romig. She was confined in the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry spent a day with their son, Lee, at Buck-Italian Bocce Club are invited to nell university, Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown enterHome, 331 New St., Spring City, to-

Bethel recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rhoads, of Schuylkill Haven, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Yoder and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feather spent Epring City. Phone 755.

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the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesher, in Strausstown.

The Yoder sisters entertained the following visitors recently: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moyer, of Laureldale; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer, of Bowers; Amos Breidegam, of New Jerusalem; Mrs. Hannah Herbst and Morris Moyer, of Bechtelsville: Mrs. Mamie Spohn, Mrs. Laura Johnson

and Mrs Annie Christman, all of New Berlinville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilbert and daughters, Betty and Joyce, spent a day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesher, in Strausstown. A double birthday party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Frain in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Frain's birthday anniversaries. Those present were: Nancy Lou Fronheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B Frain, Mrs. Agnes Frain, Miss Grace Frain, Mr. and Mrs. John Weand, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Weand, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry, Boy's blue fingertip topcoat, size 14, for sale. Phone Royersford 691-J and Mrs. Morris Endy, Mr. and Mrs. John Dierolf, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muthard. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fronheiser Mrs. Annie Eschbach, Eugene Reigner, James Roberts, Gene Muthard Lucille Muthard, Bertah Ann Dierolf LaVerne Henry, David Henry and

Lillian Henry. Also, Dennis Kulp, Reda Frain, Carl Frain, Patricia Frain, Sandra Frain and Barbara Frain.

### Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 28 (A) -Apples were dull today on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vegetable market. Prices included: Bushel baskets and boxes Eastern and Western unless otherwise stated sizes marked 1 "up" and 2½". New York Rhode Is. Greenings U. S No. 1 \$2 40a50 McIntosh some fair \$2 00a3 00 mostly \$2.50a3 00 drops and utility 75ca \$150 Opalescents \$2.75 Wolf River 3" \$2.00. Pa. Delicious U. S No. 1 \$3.50a75, poorer \$2.25, 234" fair qual \$2.50a75, 214" util \$1.50a2.00, Grimes Golden ord. \$1.00a50. Jon-athans \$2.75a3.00. few \$3.25. poorer \$2 25, 214" \$1.75. McIntosh fair qual. \$2 50. Smokehouse \$2.75. Summer Rambo 23,4" \$2 00. Wealthys \$1.75. Rambo 234" \$2 00. Wealthys \$1.75. Staymans ord. qual \$1 50. 234" \$2 00. Romes 3' util \$2 25a212" \$1 75. 214" \$1 50. Cortlands fair qual. \$1 75a2 00. 3" \$2.25 214" ord. \$1 25 N J Cortlands \$2.50. Staymans \$2.75 214" \$1 75. Delicious and Red Delicious fair qual \$1 85a 3 00. Comb U S No 1 and util \$2 00a75. Golden Delicious fair \$2 00a75. Golden Delicious fair qual \$1 35. Grimes Golden \$1 75. Jonathans ord. qual \$2.25. McIntosh ord. fair qual \$1.75a2.00, 23/ \$2.00a25. \$2 bas. various var. 75ca \$1.00. small 50a60c. Tomatoes, slightly weaker. Pa. 12-qt. bas. wrpd. \$1.50a75. Onions, firm, Colo., Idaho and Oregon 59-lb. sacks \$2.50a75.

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Deaths DORANG—On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1948 George E., husband of Alice (nee Kenyon) Dorang, age 67 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher) ELLIS—On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1948
Lester C., husband of Josephine (nee Metzler) Ellis, aged 45 years.
The relatives and friends are invited to the service from Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1948, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8.30. (Houck) TRYTHALL—On Saturday, Sept. 25.
1945. John L., husband of Jennie
L. (nee Amold) Trythall, age 77
years Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from the

cemetery. Friends may call at the White Memorial Home Tues-day evening 7:30 to 8:30. (White) Card of Thanks

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The family of the late John A. Oslsek desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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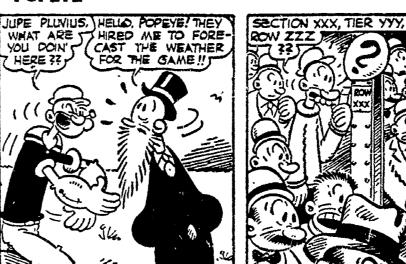
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No. 5 Farmington Court. Modern 5 room and bath semi-detached home. Oil ht. wt. heat garage. Bus service. Close to Lincoln School. 8 ACRE COUNTRY place north

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PARKERFORD — Cement block
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Room 305, Security Trust Bldg. Nice 6 room stucco bungalov sold to settle estate, all conven-

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7 Acres with 3 room bungalow

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Lots and Acreage ot 35x139' on N. Price St., 35 Phone Birdsboro 22127. OT-60x140 ft., 8th St., surveyed, bus, school, 313 son street. Phone 1895-W. ANATOGA, Sunnyside Ave., Bldg. Lot 80'x240'. 32 block from bus line, 526 Beech St. Phone 3362-M.

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PUBLIC SALE of Livestock at the Harry Mess-ner farm, on the Conestoga Road (Route 401). 1, mile west of Anaelma, Chester County, Pa., Saturday, October 2, 1948. On account of loss of barn by fire,
am compelled to sell all my livestock, consisting of one pair
mules, 27 head of Guernsey cows,
all home-raised. 3 fresh, 12
springers, 12 in full flow of milk.
This is a real dairy, if in need
of good cows, attend this sale.
One purebred Guernsey bull, 2½
years old; 6 shoats, welzh about (Route 401). 1 mile west of An years old; 6 shoats, weigh about 150 lbs. apiece; 1 Yorkshire boar. Sale at 12:30 p. m., S.T.

Terms by WOODWARD RICE J. M. Seltzer, Auct. Stephen Moore, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE AT ZERN'S MARKET AND SALE STABLES, Gilbertsville, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 2, 1948. 15 head of blood tested fresh and close SEALED BIDS will be received by springer cows with papers eligible to go into any modified accredited herd. 10 head Western Penna, cows. These cows have size and milk quality, a bunch of real cows, Local cows, bulls, steers and helfers, slaughter cattle, calves, hogs, shoats and pigs, sheep and lambs, poultry and eggs, rabbits, farm implements, furniture, antiques, ments, lumiture, a ntiques, Everything for the farm and home. Have your poultry in promptly by 6 o'clock.

Poultry Sale at 6 p. m.

Cow Sale at 7 p. m.

Cow Sale at 8 p. m.

Conditions by WM. K. ZERN & SONS Proposal Forms, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the offices of the

PUBLIC SALE of REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, FARM MA-CHINERY and TOOLS, Saturday October 2, 1948. The estate of Samuel Koplin, 4 miles north of Pottstown, 1 mile north of Hairway House on road leading Halfway House to Gilbertsville, turn east at first cross road. Watch for signs. Sale will start promptly at 11 a. m. with farm machiner and tools to be sold first. Rea Estate at 2 p. m.
REAL ESTATE — Approximate 50 acres of fertile farm land, room stone house with electric

stone barn and all necessary out-buildings. This is a fine farm, nicely located. Deserving of your FARM MACHINERY & TOOLS -1935 Chevrolet Sedan, baled hay and straw, spring harrow, one - horse cultivator, single plows, spike tooth harrow, riding cultivator, wagon with tractor hitch, body wagons, cord wood, hay ladders, ho brough, norse sleds, mowing ma chine, grain drill, pitcher pump feed grinder, corn fodder cutter corn sheller, hay hook and rope other rope, stepladder, scalding trough, harness, bridles, bas truck, 28-ft, extension ladder spray pump, lot of lumber, feed chests, milk cans, wheelbarrow hay rake, grindstone, log and

cow chains, circular saw and other saws, lot of tools and scrap 217 N Franklin St.

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Red Skin or Yellow Potatoes ... 5 lbs. 256
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PRUNES ... 20 for 256 HOUSEHOLD GOODS West-inghouse 7-cu. it. elec. refriger-ator—practically new, drophead sewing machine, kitchen range, Grimes or Jonathan APPLES 4 lbs. 25c parlor stove, bureaus, wash stands, beds, Simmons beauty-rest mattress, practically new, chairs, rockers, hall rack, cup-boards, sideboards, Axminster rugs, other carpets, clothes chest CELERY HEARTS .....bundle wood chests, pots, pans, crocks wood chests, pots, pans, crocks, wash tubs, screen doors, approximately 3 tons of coal, etc.

ANTIQUES — Early American slant top cherry desk with glass knobs—over 100 years old—with secret drawers, settee, plank chairs, plank seat rocker, blanket thest walnut dronleaf table has chest, walnut dropleaf table, bar room chair, Dutch sink, clocks, iron kettles, sleigh bells, brass bell, wash bowl sets, bisque figurines, 30 pieces ironstone china all of same pattern, rope bed, large cradle, cow creamer, 2 beautiful ironstone teapots, oil lamps, milk white, pewter, nice lot of china, colored glassware. Have a lot to sell. Be on hand promptly.

as the estate of Samuel Koplin LLOYD KOPLIN, WARREN KOPLIN, Harry Heistand, Atty. J. A. Landis, Broker Victor B. Rhoads, R.E.S. & Auct

Legal Notices NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore sub-sisting between Clarence P. Burns and Elwood E. Daniels under the firm name of style of POTTSTOWN DINER, at 405 High Street, Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, was dissolved by mutual consent effective September 18. 1948. All debts owing to the said partner-ship are to be received by Clarence P. Burns. and all demands on the partnership are to be presented to him for payment. The business heretofore con-ducted by the partnership will be continued by Clarence P. Burns, individually, as a sole proprietorship under the same

trade name.

CLARENCE P. BURNS

ELWOOD E. DANIELS C. Edmund Wells, Attorney 410 High Street Pottstown, Pa.

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BIDS WILL BE received by the Controller of Montgomery County at his office in the Court House, Norristown, Pennsylvania, up to 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Friday, October 8, 1948, for fur-nishing and delivering Reinforcing Steel and Ready-Mixed Concrete to Mathias Road Bridge over Schlege! Creek, Douglass Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, in such quantities as directed in accordance with certain specifications now on file in the office of the County Commissioners.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Checks accompanying proposals must be handed to the Clerk of the County Commissioners one hour before the time for opening bids, which will be done publicly at 11 a. m. Eastern Standard Time Friday, October 8, 1948, in the office of the County Com-JOHN A. LAFORE, JR.,

By: JOS. JERVIS. Deputy

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### NOTICE

October 4, 1948, the Office of the Water Department will be located at the Borough Hall, King and Penn Streets. Telephone number: 610.

We request that all Water Department transactions and payment of water services be presented to the new office on and after October 4, 1948.

POTTSTOWN WATER DEPARTMENT BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN PENNSYLVANIA

AUCTION-ENTERTAINMENT Every Saturday Evening BAUMSTOWN MARKET

New Holland Sale Stables, Inc. Horses and Mules every Monday. Cattle and Hogs every Thursday. PRIVATE SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 3 and 29, at J. C. Weidenbaugh Sales Stable, Fagleysville. 20 head of Western Penna. Cows bought on the farms they were raised in Butler and Lawrence Counties by E. Y. Kirkner. Consisting of Holsteins, Short Horns, and Guernseys, Iresh and close springers, A lot of good Fall and Winter cows. Conditions by E. Y. KIRKNER, J. C. WEIDENBAUGH

Legal Notices

The proposed amendments are designed to permit single family

in the Zoning Ordinance; and to change the zoning map to ex-tend R-2, R-3, and commercial

The proposed zoning amendments and the proposed zoning

map changes may be examined at the office of the Borough Manager at the Borough Hall DOW I. SEARS

the County Controller, up to 10

a. m., at his office in Cour House, West Chester, Pa. and

publicly opened and read by the Commissioners of the County of Chester at the offices of the

County Commissioners in the

County Court House, West Chester, Chester County, Pa., on Wednesday, October 6th, 1948, at 10:30 a. m. for.

Exterior Painting

County Courthouse

Courthouse Annex

County Commissioners.

All Proposals must be upon the form supplied by the County

Commissioners for the purpose

of bidding.
The successful bidder will be

required to furnish bond for the satisfactory completion of

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. IRWIN SHAFFER

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTGOMERY

JUNE TERM 1948 No. 257 IN DIVORCE A. V. M.

DOROTHY E. MEARKLE WOLFE

VICTOR M. WOLFE

To Victor M. Wolfe:— You are notified that Dorothy

E. Mearkle Wolfe, the plaintiff.

has commenced an action of

are required to defend.
SAMUEL M. GLASS, Sheriff.

Norristown; Pennsylvania. Walton Coates, 400 DeKalb Street,

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Montgomery County,

Norristown, Pa. Attorney for defendant.

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districts in certain locations.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF BOROUGH COUNCIL OF POTTS-TOWN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE POTTSTOWN ZONING ORDINANCE AND MAP.

NOTICE is hereby given to all clitzens and parties in interest citizens and parties in interest that the Borough Council of the Borough of Pottstown has pre-CLASSIFIED DISPLAY pared proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of said borough, and will hold a public PENNHURST BAND hearing thereon on October 7. 1948, at 8:00 p. m. Eastern Stand-ard Time, in the Borough Hall

row dwellings in R-3 residence districts; to provide for dwelling groups under certain conditions in each residence district; to reg-First Show 8:30 ulate the size of signs in business and industrial districts; to revise the provisions with respect to the conversion of dwellings; to make certain other changes

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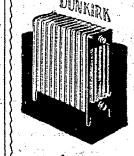
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> wood floors, automatic gas heat, gas water heater, venetian blinds, aluminum storm sash, ga-rage, 1498 Sunset Dr. Ph. 2710-R. Ouplex Modern New Homes \$8850 Immediate Possession 226-228 So. York St., So. Pottstown

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### **CAB Orders Inquiry** Which May Spell **Doom for Airline**

an unprecedented action, the Civil Aeronautics hoard today ordered an inquiry that could result in putting National Airlines, Inc., out of busi-

The inquiry, the board said, is to determine "whether it is in the public interest" to shift National's rcute and equipment to other car-

The action conceivably could he the forerunner of others to reduce the number of trunk line carriers. Most of them have been operating in the red.

In issuing today's order, the board acted entirely upon its own initiative, officials said. National airlines presumably had not been notified in advance.

THE BOARD'S FORMAL order said the investigation is to determine "whether the encouragement and development of an air transportation system properly adapted to the present and future needs of the United States and the fostering of sound economic conditions in such air transportation system would not be furthered" by the transfer of National's routes and equipment.

The board said it will conduct a hearing about Dec. 1, to decide whether to transfer National's routes as follows:

National's New York - Miami route to Pan American airways. New Orleans - Jacksonville and New Orleans-Miami-routes to Delta Air lines. Miami-Havana route to Eastern Air lines or Delta Air lines. Jacksonville-Miami route to some

other air line. OFFICIALS SAID the civil aeronautics act gives the board authority to order such transfers and to fix "just and reasonable" terms and

National's union pilots have been on strike since February. The company has continued to operate with non-union pilots.

Latest records of the board show that National had a net operating loss of more than \$2,000,000 in the 12 months ended the past March 31.

#### **U. N. Pension Scheme Endorsed by Committee**

PARIS. Sept. 28 (A)-A U. N. staff pension scheme was endorsed today in principle by the budgetary committee of the general assembly. The scheme provides for a general pension system for international civil servants, including payment of benefits to widows and orphans and disability compensa-

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Faul Hoffman (above), Economic Co-operation administrator, said yesterday in Washington that Stalin won't march if the free countries of the world keep together. He said the purpose of the ECA is to maintain prosperity at home, achieve it abroad, and keep the free nations united.

### Stretch of Water Main In Union Alley Replaced

Twenty-five feet of water main in Union alley, east of Franklin street, were replaced by the borough this week. The alley is be-tween Beech and Walnut streets.

ARABS BLAMED FOR KILLINGS PARIS, Sept. 28 (P) — The staff of the acting United Nations mediator in Palestine today blamed Arabs for killing four Jews in Latrun, Palestine, Sept. 22.

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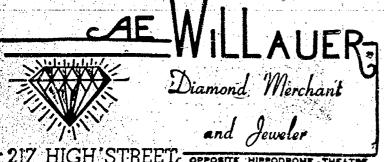
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### Royall Hinis lise Koch May Be Charged With New Crimes Upon Release From Jail

Fresh charges of complicity in war crime horrors may be raised against Ilse Koch to prevent her release from prison, Army Secretary Royall said today.

Mrs. Koch, widow of the commandant at the Nazis' Buehenwald prison camp, was originally sentenced to life for her part in offenses committed during World War II.

The sentence was reduced to four years in prison, however, and barring further action she may be released next year. Among other things, she was accused of making lampshades from the tattooed skin of human victims.

THE REDUCTION OF the sentence was ordered by U. S. Army authorities in Germany, who said not all the charges against her were proved. The reduction drew protests from members of Congress and

Royall told newsmen he has asked Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany, to advise him whether Mrs. Koch can be brought up for trial on additional charges beyond those on which she was convicted. This would have to be done without exposing her to double jeopardy-that is, further

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For Upper Polisgrove Students, their parents and friends, of Upper Pottsgrove school will hold the township's first annual farm and food show Oct. 7 between noon

Royal made his disclosure as he left a 45-minute session with a Senate investigations committee, headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) The committee has been looking into the reduction of Mrs. Koch's sen-

Rep. Klein (D-NY) telegraphed Royall yesterday that Mrs Koch was tried on only a few of the accusations against her. He suggested she could be indicted now on the Fire company No. 1, which was or-

Protests were also received from

and 10 p. m. Any township resident may exhibit fresh or home-canned fruit and vegetables, plus home-grown and vegetables, plus home-grown flowers. Booths will be displayed by local industries.

Judges will come from faculties of

neighboring schools. Proceeds from the sale of products will go to Upper Pottsgrove

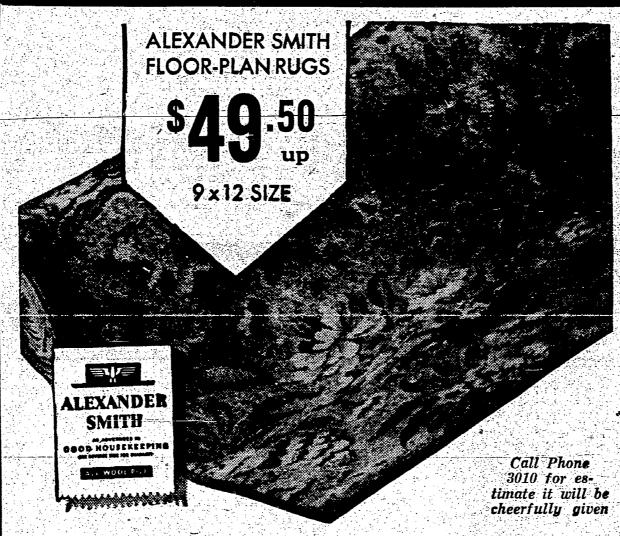
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the North Coventry High school, afternoon for the State capital. will attend the educational congress Grim will leave this afternoon to be to be held in Harrisburg tomorrow present for the opening session tomorrow morning. Vernon H. W. Dessenberger, prin-

### superintendent of schools, and Paul tive committee of the department cipal of the Pottstown Junior High H. Grim, supervising principal of superintendents, left yesterday school, also will attend the meetings.

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